

The Weather
Windy and turning colder tonight with snow flurries in north. Low tonight 30 to 35. Sunday partly cloudy, windy and colder.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, March 3, 1951

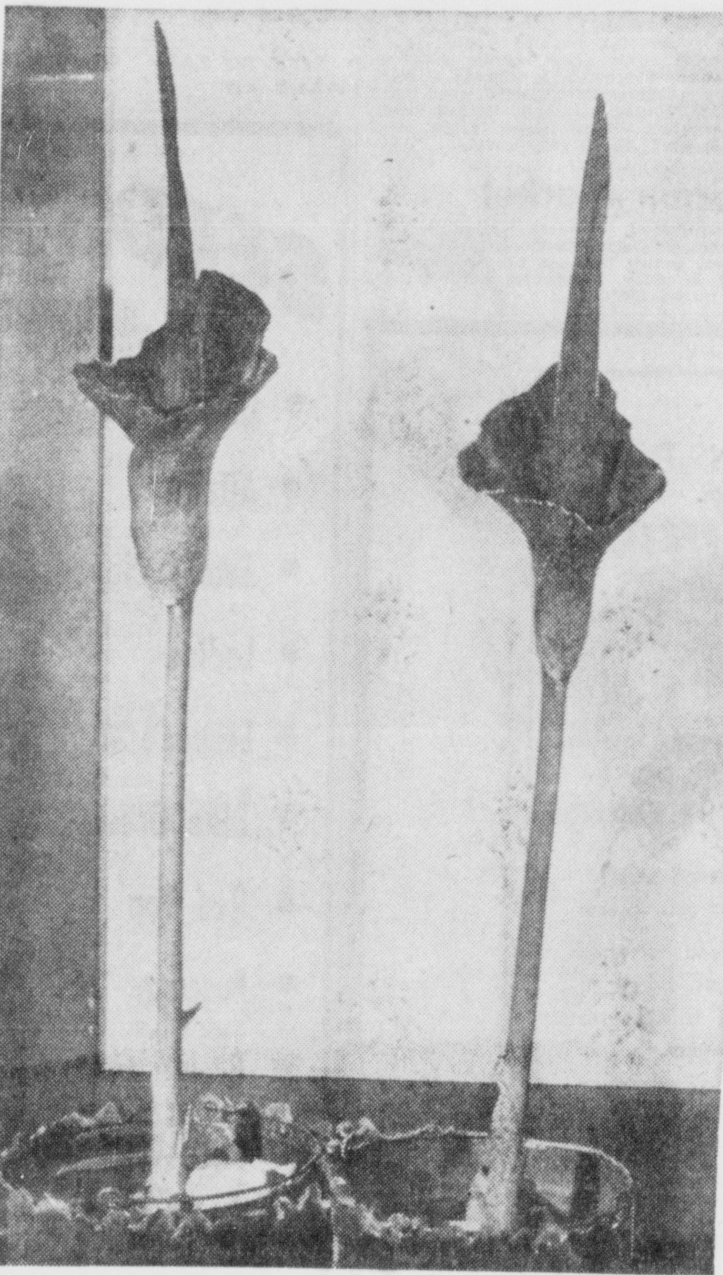
10 Pages

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Sacred Lily of India Blooms In All Its Beauty and Awful Odor in Duffee Home Here



HERE ARE TWO RARE Sacred Lilies of India blooming in the home of the Misses May and Grace Duffee on East Street. (Record-Herald photo)

Ever see a Sacred Lily of India? There are at least two of these weird plants right here in Washington C. H. Both of them are now blooming in the home of the Misses May and Grace Duffee at 217 East Street.

Enlisted Reserve Calls Are Ended

WASHINGTON, March 3—(AP)—The air force has quit ordering its volunteer reserve enlisted men back to active duty.

An air force spokesman included this among other recent changes in the reserve callup program when asked today to say where the frequently revised program now stood.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Asa Fannin of Jeffersonville, reached in his wallet Friday to get his 1950 driver's license. He pulled out licenses for 1946, '47, '48, and '49, and after a little more searching produced the one he was looking for. He got his 1951 license Friday because it was his birthday. It might be a good idea for you to check your license to see whether or not it's expired.

Three yolks in one egg is decidedly odd of the ordinary. Even a double yolk egg is unusual.

Recently, Mrs. Anna Dixon, Rock Mills, purchased an unusually large egg at a local store. It was so large that it resembled a goose egg more than a hen egg.

When Mrs. Dixon broke the huge egg, she found it contained three fully developed yolks.

Mrs. Dixon has no way of knowing what kind of a hen laid the "three-yolker."

Its growing habits are among the oddest and its odor is the

worst in the flower world; the latter may be one of the reasons for its rarity and lack of popularity in the best of flower gardens.

Miss May Duffee explained that the smell can be eliminated by pouring water into the bloom, "I also use airwick," she added.

Oddest thing about the growing habits of this lily is that the bulb has no dirt and no water around it when it blooms.

First the bulb is placed in the ground in early spring. A long stem rises from it and large umbrella shaped leaves come out on top.

The foliage dies and the bulb is placed in a box in the house. Then in early February Miss Duffee turns it out.

(Please turn to Page Six)

Unrest Is Growing In Red China, Is Tip

BY FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG, March 3—(AP)—Red terror in Swatow, a crushed Guerrilla movement in Kwangsi, seething peasant unrest in the south—these were the reports out of Communist China today.

They all added up to what the Red capital at Peiping itself admitted only last week—that the dissidents are challenging the Communist masters all over China.

They came at a time when the Chinese Nationalists in their Formosan fortress 100 miles of China's southeast coast are declaring they will return to the mainland.

Dispatches to the independent Wah Kiu Yat Po and other Chinese newspapers in Hong Kong said the tommygun ruled in the Port of Swatow, opposite Formosa.

They told of jails with suspected adherents of Chiang Kai-Shek, of relentless house-to-house searches, of 60 or more Chinese being marched out to the execution grounds nightly.

Despite the anti-guerrilla campaign all signs indicate that the resistance rolls on in South China, cradle of Chinese revolutions.

Peasant resistance is so severe in parts of south China that the Communists have postponed the redistribution of land. Peasants were reported joining Nationalist guerrillas.

Unrest is said to be so high in central Kwangtung that provincial government officials are romping on Red political workers.

Election Officials To Get Pay Boost

COLUMBUS, March 3—(AP)—Many clerks and county election board members stand to receive pay boosts, retroactive to last April 1, under an opinion issued yesterday by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill.

O'Neill held that salary formulas can be based on the 1950 federal census, retroactive to April 1, instead of the 1940 census.

Cost-of-Living Index Assailed By CIO Leaders

Real Price Rises Not Reflected for Pay Hikes, Charge

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—(AP)—The CIO charged today that the government's new-type cost-of-living index which may be used to determine immediate pay boosts for more than 1,000,000 workers, does not reflect the actual rise in prices.

The pay increases—four or five cents per hour—are allowable under a formula adopted last Tuesday by Wage Stabilizer Eric Johnston and amended by him to permit cost-of-living adjustments agreed to by management and labor before the Jan. 25 wage freeze.

But the question is, will they be based on the new-type index or the old-type. It might make a cent or so difference.

The 800,000 employees of the auto industry will share the bonanza. Some of them—at Ford and Chrysler—would have been denied the full amount of adjustment had Johnston not acted. The cost-of-living increase plus other raises they have received in the past year would have pushed through the 10 percent pay raise ceiling in the unamended wage stabilization order.

The pay adjustments are made every three months, at the rate of one cent an hour up or down with every rise or fall of 1.4 points in the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumers' price index.

The bureau, acting to gear its measurement of living costs to changing buying habits, yesterday put out its first new-type monthly index. It contained 25 new items (Please turn to Page Nine)

Russia Dared In Census of Armed Forces

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 3—(AP)—The United States today dared Russia to let the United Nations start counting her soldiers, sailors, guns, tanks and planes Monday.

It agreed to undergo the same inspection.

Such an independent census, the U. S. said, would show once and for all who had the biggest armed forces—the Soviet Union or the Western Powers.

Russia has rejected all previous demands for such a count.

The new American move was occasioned by Russia's note to Britain last week charging that the Western Powers had twice as many men under the arms as the Soviet Union.

The Russian note claimed that the Soviet Union had only 2,500,000 men under arms in comparison to the Western Powers 5,000,000.

The Senate foreign relations committee said Feb. 14 that the correct figures were:

Russia: 4,000,000.

Russian satellites, 1,000,000—not counting Communist China.

Western Allies: 4,500,000.

Government Is Donating Pork To Ohio Welfare Institutions

COLUMBUS, March 3—(AP)—The federal government has been donating pork to Ohioans.

The State Welfare Department disclosed today that smoked pork shoulders were among the surplus commodities turned over to the state recently.

However, the department was quick to point out they have been in limited amounts—and have been given only to schools, not to relief clients.

The department had no figures on the pork.

The smoked pork shoulders were distributed to some schools for the school lunch programs, along with other foods such as potatoes, apples, grapefruit sections, cheese, dried eggs and butter.

Henry J. Robison, assistant welfare director, said that in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1950, \$4,600,000 worth of surplus foods—purchased by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its farm price support program—came into Ohio.

The total represented 18,856,552 pounds of food, which included frozen meats, fresh vegetables, butter, dried eggs and other commodities.

President Relaxes In Sports Clothes At Key West Now

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

KEY WEST, Fla., March 3—(AP)—A cheerful gray-haired man in a loud sports shirt and light blue summer trousers took over this naval submarine station today.

Harry S. Truman, president of the United States, was back in his favorite winter vacation spot for his ninth visit.

He got a friendly welcome from the citizens of Key West as he rode through Duval and other business streets en route to his quarters from the Boca Chica Air- (Please turn to Page Nine)

Prices Fluctuate Just Like Yo-yo

Food Takes Drop At Producer Level

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, March 3—(AP)—Prices are coming down. And prices are going up. You can read both statements in your paper today. And both are true.

Prices going both ways is confusing, so is most everything else you read about the state of our economy. Let's look at some of these two-way trends.

Commodity prices—particularly of foodstuffs and farm products—have been dropping for several weeks at the producers' level, if not in the stores until the last few days. Grain prices Thursday suffered a sharp set-back in Chicago, the sharpest of the current decline.

Price weakness in grain is traced to favorable prospects for good crops, absence of export demand, shortage of boxcars to ship grain, and the persistent rumor that peace may be cooking.

But the boys who put food in cans and those who quick-freeze it tell us today that their new prices on the coming crops—the prices you'll be paying next summer and (Please turn to Page Six)

Ohio Man Cleared Of \$18,000 Mistake

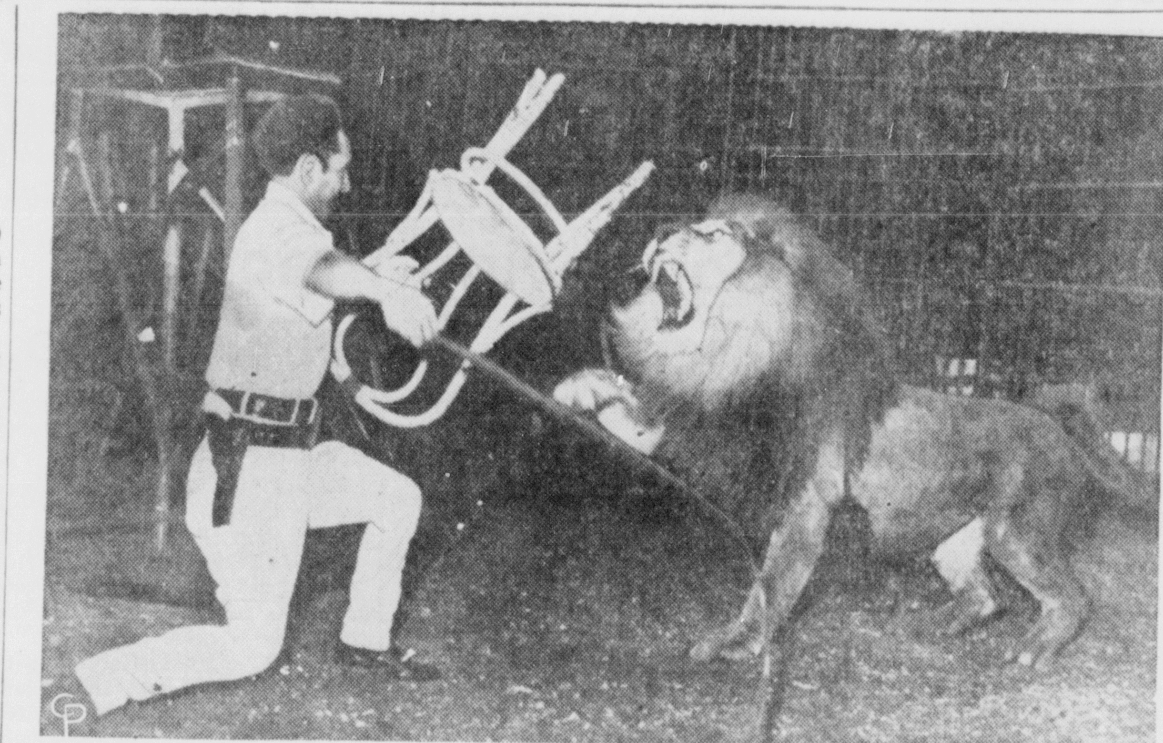
LIMA, March 3—(AP)—Roy Spears, who spent \$18,000 put in his bank account by mistake, was found innocent last night of obtaining money under false pretenses.

A common pleas jury deliberated nearly seven hours before reaching the verdict. The 32-year-old used car dealer still may have to face two other charges—grand larceny and writing checks without funds.

Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers said after the jury returned its verdict he didn't know whether he would press for trial of Spears on the two remaining counts.

Spears, who was arrested last December, told reporters then he had spent the money on two racing cars. He said he ran the cars on Indiana tracks last summer and took his wife and infant son to Florida for a vacation.

"But I didn't write any bad checks," he declared repeatedly. "The money was there. I checked my balance before I'd write a check."



DETROIT TIMES PHOTOGRAPHER ED KORAN entered the cage to get this picture as Clyde Beatty made one final effort to tame his killer lion, Prince. When Beatty's famous animal circus opened with the Shrine again took out his wrath on a tiger half his size during a performance. The snarling, clawing animals were separated before the tiger was killed. Beatty tried to prove his mastery over Prince after the performance (above), then announced the killer would be put up for sale. (International Soundphoto)

Someone Is Lying At RFC Inquiries, Senator Declares

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—(AP)—"I have never heard so much lying in my life." That was Senator Fulbright's assessment today of some of the testimony in a Senate probe of RFC lending policies.

The Arkansas Democrat who heads the investigating subcommittee declined to specify which statements he considered false among the welter of charges and denials by a score of witnesses.

But he said scrutiny of the record might reveal the need for a "general investigation of the moral level of our government."

The committee has charged that political influence and personal pressure tipped the scales in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's (RFC) consideration of several multi-million dollar loans.

Fulbright told reporters today that although the record of the committee hearing is "full of perjury," it has "shown conclusively" that RFC yielded improperly to outside pressures.

It also demonstrated that the Senate banking subcommittee (Please turn to Page Ten)

Boy Fugitive Caught; Up to Old Thieving

CANTON, March 3—(AP)—A two-time escapee from the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster was back in the hands of the law today.

Jack Rainsberger, 15, was arrested yesterday in Hillman's Jewelry Store here. Police said he was trying to buy \$622 worth of jewelry with a phony check.

Earlier in the day he forged another check to pay for a \$58 traveling bag in the Canton Hardware Co. store.

Police Capt. Joseph Scrimo said the boy was given a blank check to book at the First National Bank here after presenting a balance statement stolen from a mailbox.

Rainsberger registered at the Hotel Arcade here yesterday under the alias of Duke De Carlo.

Police said he had been keeping himself in spending money by cashing checks he stole from mailboxes here and in Lancaster, Columbus, Warren and Cleveland.

The youth escaped Feb. 23 from the Industrial School where he was serving a second term for stealing.

American Casualties

WASHINGTON, March 3—(AP)—The defense department today identified 54 additional U. S. casualties of the war in Korea. Casualty list No. 240 included three combat deaths, 28 wounded, 15 missing in action and eight injured in accidents.

Clothing May Get Scarce and Cost More

BOSTON, March 3—(AP)—There's a wool strike on which won't strip you of a new of new suit for the coming Easter parade but it raises a question which may finally reach to your pocketbook.

What about your Easter suit? You don't have to worry about any shortage say the manufac-

turers. A big Chicago suit house explained that the major firms buy wool at least a year ahead of time and are well-stocked. A Boston trade spokesman added that your Easter suit "was a last August production".

The question is this: is it a strike for higher pay by 70,000 CIO workers in a dozen states or

Red Cross Drive To Start Monday

Goal of \$11,358 Set for County Biggest Share To Go for War Needs

With the emphasis on war needs, the Red Cross will open its 1951 campaign in Fayette County next Monday to raise \$11,358.

Doors will be knocked on, and residents will be personally asked if they can give to the Red Cross to help it finance its work in many lines throughout March.

Ferrell Smith, chairman of the campaign, said the goal for this county has almost been pushed to a wartime high so that vital work of supplying blood and carrying on vital work with our troops abroad can be continued and expanded.

This year volunteer workers will strive to raise almost \$2,000 more than was required before the outbreak of the Korean war.

Smith said that 55 percent of the money raised here will be spent in Fayette County, with the balance going to national Red Cross headquarters.

Colorful flags will flutter above the sidewalks of the downtown district Monday. Posters were distributed late Friday afternoon, by the Boy Scouts throughout the downtown district.

Headquarters for the Red Cross campaign have been set up in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association office on Court Street.

Mrs. Fred Rost is on the job supervising the collections of funds. The headquarters phone number is 31241.

Smith announced the following chairman: Brooks Trueblood, industrial; ward 2-Mrs. John P. Case (Please turn to Page Six)

\$5,100,000 Damages Asked by Pearson

WASHINGTON, March 3—(AP)—Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, has sued Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), a Washington newspaper and at least seven other persons for damages totaling \$5,100,000.

The suit filed in U. S. district court yesterday asked \$600,000 damages from McCarthy on two counts—one alleging a physical attack on Pearson and the other based upon alleged publication by McCarthy of a Senate speech.

In the speech, Pearson's suit said, McCarthy made a "false... attack upon (Pearson's) character, veracity, morality, competence and patriotism."

McCarthy, the Washington Times Herald, newspaper columnist Westbrook Pegler and radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., were among those named in Pearson's third count. It asks \$3,000,000.

A fourth count called for an award of \$1,500,000 against all the defendants together and "other persons, natural and corporate."

Mock Seizure by Reds Planned in Zanesville

ZANESVILLE, March 3—(AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce planned to show Zanesville today what would happen if Communists "took over" the city. A parade was scheduled this afternoon, with "Communist troops" wearing red arm bands and carrying red flags.

A barbed wire stockade and a gallows are erected near the court house. After the parade the schedule called for "arrests" and "trials" to demonstrate Communist terrorism.

The American Woolen Company (Please turn to Page Nine)

Advance Is Slow And Yanks Have To Use Bayonets To Kill Reds as Aim

38th Parallel Near In Offensive with To 'Kill Reds' as Aim

TOKYO, March 3—(AP)—U. S. Marines and South Korean Infantrymen advanced in central Korea today against Chinese Reds crouched in nests of barbed wire, trenches and mountain fox holes to defend their Hongchon assembly center.

Leathernecks of the U. S. First Marine Division attacked within 15 miles of Hongchon from newly won ridges north of Hoengsong. That war-wrecked highway hub fell unopposed to the marines Friday.

South Korean infantrymen moved up on the marine flanks east and west of Hoengsong.

To the west, the South Korean Sixth Division fought toward the 17 miles of highway leading west from Hoengsong to Yongdu. Friday they won two vital hills which put them within a mile of the road.

They had to use bayonets in a two-hour fight to hack to the top of one ridge five miles west of Hoengsong. Another ridge two miles farther west fell without a fight.

Ahead of the South Korean Sixth today were enemy barbed-wire entanglements.

Advance Cautiously East of Hoengsong, other South Korean troops moved cautiously (Please turn to Page Ten)

People To Get Vote On Foreign Policy

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 3—(AP)—Voters in this mid-America city are going to get a chance to express their views on the nation's foreign policy.

Congress, sharply divided over the policy, will get the results of the grass roots sentiment of the great debate.

The issues will be voted on April 3 in a referendum. Voters on that date will ballot in the city's aldermanic elections. There are some 40,000 registered voters in this northern Illinois city of 92,503.

The ballots will carry these two questions:

"1. Shall the United States immediately adopt a policy to defend itself and its possessions and give limited assistance to free nations?"

"2. Shall the United States continue to follow its present worldwide foreign policy and lend unlimited assistance to free nations?"

Voters will check their ballots to show which of the two issues they favor.

Politically, Rockford is traditionally Republican.

Ernest Bevin Nears the End

LONDON, March 3—(AP)—Reports persisted in London today that Ernest Bevin's days as a foreign secretary are numbered. And the numbers are very small.

He is old, tired and ailing and his future has become the number one question in British politics. Prime Minister Attlee's office issued a formal denial yesterday of published reports that Bevin had already decided to quit but the denial did not still the talk.

The well-informed London Times, which is not in the habit of speculating idly, commented that a change, at the foreign office "now seems almost certain." Other political writers agreed.

Buyer Resistance Cutting TV Sales

NEW YORK, March 3—(AP)—The television industry, which faces production cutbacks and shortages later this year, is running into an oversupply of sets caused by buyer resistance.

The paradoxical situation was disclosed in a spot check of manufacturers that showed some have reduced output while others plan cutbacks.

These manufacturers said the public was shying away from more expensive models and that the demand had lessened in the last few weeks.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, March 3—(AP)—What has happened to prices, wages and business profits since Jan. 15, 1950? The date is important.

This week the government said employees can't grant employees a general pay raise greater than 10 percent of what they got on that date.

In protest against that 10 percent limit and other things, labor leaders walked out of the defense program.

Briefly -- and these figures come from government agencies -- this is what has happened since Jan. 15, 1950:

Living costs -- up at least 6.9 percent, probably up 8.5 percent.

Business profits after taxes -- up 30 percent over 1949.

Farm prices -- up 33 percent.

Wholesale prices -- up 18.8 percent.

Wages -- there are no government figures which can say flatly how much pay has risen. In some industries workers already have received a 10 percent increase, in others less, most have probably received less.

This is the picture:

Living costs -- every month the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) gathers figures around the country, showing changes in the cost of goods and services customarily purchased by moderate income city families.

Every month BLS makes these figures public -- in what is called the cost of living index -- although generally a month or so after the month in which the figures are gathered.

This index includes prices paid by these moderate income families for food, clothing, rent, fuel, and money spent on things like recreation, transportation, and medical bills.

The BLS index shows living costs rose 6.9 percent, almost 7 percent, between Jan. 15, 1950 and Dec. 15, 1950. That's the latest month for which BLS has published figures.

But living costs have risen since last December. There's no doubt of that. And how -- although this is a guess, it's probably a good one -- living costs are probably 8.5 or 9 percent higher than on Jan. 15, 1950.

Following are figures on various items, showing how much they increased in cost to consumers between Jan. 15, 1950 and Dec. 15, 1950 and, in parentheses, how much they've increased since the 1935-39 period before the war.

Food -- 9.9 percent (115 percent); wearing apparel -- 6.2 (96.4); rent -- 2.6 (25.8); fuel, such as coal and oil, and electricity -- 2.9 (44.1); house furnishings -- 8.8 (104.8); miscellaneous, such as prices paid for transportation, recreation, medical care, and so on -- 4.4 (62).

As of Dec. 15, 1950 living costs had risen 78.4 percent since the 1935-39 period.

Business profits -- the department of commerce estimates the 1950 profits of corporations -- after taxes -- at \$22,100,000,000 or 30 percent greater than in 1949.

Farm prices -- the BAE -- Bureau of Agricultural Economics -- gathers figures on farmers: the prices they charge for what they produce and the prices they pay for things they need to live and run their farms.

BAE says the prices charged by farmers have risen 33 percent since Jan. 1950 while the prices paid by farmers have risen only 12 percent.

Wholesale price index -- this, too, is based on prices gathered by BLS. When wholesale prices -- the prices retailers have to pay -- go up, it usually follows that shortly afterwards retail prices -- the prices you and I pay to storekeepers -- go up, too.

The BLS index on wholesale prices is more up to date than its index on living costs. From Jan. 15, 1950 to Jan. 15, 1951, BLS says, the wholesale price index rose 18.8 percent.

Workers' pay -- there are simply no clear-cut government figures to show what pay increases all workers, or even most workers, have had since Jan. 15, 1950.

But the BLS does gather some records on the earnings of workers in manufacturing industries who are mostly those 15,000,000 workers who belong to unions.

Representatives To Meet Named

Producers Co-op Session Thursday

The more than 4,000 member-patrons of Producers Livestock Cooperative Association at Washington, C. H., will be presented at the 16th annual meeting of the Consolidated Producers Association in Columbus next Thursday by 15 patrons of the market.

These representatives include the following 12 men who are members of the advisory committee for the Washington, C. H. market: Harold Harmount of Greenfield; Roscoe Duft, W. E. Sollars, Beryl Cavince, Russell Grice, Howard Hopkins Wilbur Hoppes, and Roy Rankin, all of Washington, C. H. addresses; Robert Haigler, Bloomingburg; Leonard Murphy of Sabina; Carroll Rittenour of Jeffersonville and Donald Rife of Leesburg.

Other representatives selected by the advisory committee from the general membership of the association are: Laurin Wilson, Hazel Moyer and Percie Kennel, all of Washington, C. H. In addition, 10 alternates have been named in the event some of the delegates are not able to attend.

J. K. Stern To Speak
J. K. Stern, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker at the Columbus meeting. He is a recognized authority on the cooperative method of doing business.

One of the features of the 16th annual meeting will be the presentation of 25-year service pins to 11 men who have served Producers and its predecessors for a quarter century or more.

B. B. Brumley of McComb, who has served as president of the association ever since the Consolidated Producers was formed in 1934 and who was one of the incorporators of the first Producers

These figures don't show the flat rate of pay of such workers but include overtime and things like incentive pay.

There are no comprehensive government figures on the pay increases of non-union workers -- like white collar people and clerks -- who outnumber the union workers by more than two to one.

But BLS did gather some figures for the Wage Stabilization Board before the government decided to limit general -- across-the-board -- increases to no more than 10 percent above Jan. 15, 1950.

These figures -- they're only approximate -- show only the amount of pay increases given workers in some of the major companies in major industries since Jan. 15, 1950. They don't say all workers in those industries got that much. Here are the figures:

Steel, 10 percent; automobiles, 7; electric equipment, 7; aircraft, 6; aluminum, 10; meat packing, 7; northern cotton textiles, 10; southern cotton textiles (but only in certain factories) 8; woollens, 9; cotton garments, 10; women's coats and suits, 8; petroleum, 6; rubber, 6; glass products, 6; maritime, perhaps 6.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Lime Is Good But Is Not All Soil Requires

Lime which is produced in unlimited quantities by the quarries in Fayette County, is a tonic that can pep up soil's crop producing vigor and help bring bigger yields at a lower output cost.

But don't expect lime alone to do the whole soil building job, midwestern agronomists advise.

Lime will sweeten acid soils. It will add needed calcium. It helps commercial fertilizer produce more pasture, hay, corn and small grains. It makes it possible for the soil to produce bigger stands of till-building deep-rooted legumes that store crop-feeding organic matter in the earth.

But lime by itself is not a cure-all for the soil. Lime does not take the place of good rotation and cultivation. Lime can't pinch-hit for plowed under crop residues and barnyard manure in adding organic matter to the soil. Nor does lime supply the soil with plant foods such as nitrogen, phosphate or potash.

You have to put all these measures to work with lime, if you want to get the full benefits of a well-rounded soil management program.

The middle west soil improvement committee suggests these steps for using lime to best advantage, based on recommendations of midwestern agronomists.

Have a soil test made. Such a test will indicate how much lime your soil needs. Some soils have all the lime they require. Adding more would be harmful.

Give the lime sufficient time to correct soil acidity before seeding legumes.

Make every ton of lime pay out by adding plant food regularly to the soil to promote good corn

unit at Cleveland in 1923, will be one of those honored.

Others are F. G. Ketner, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the association, R. D. Pavey, manager of the Columbus branch; Irwin Porteus, manager at Coshocton; Virgil Branigan, head of the sheep and calf department at Cleveland; N. L. Claiborne, manager of the Pittsburgh, Pa. Producers; N. J. Babic of the hog department at Pittsburgh; P. J. Reynolds, head of the sheep and calf department at Pittsburgh; F. C. Ogg, sales manager for the Eastern Order Buying Company, a Producers subsidiary; Clarence Hatcher, manager at Bellefontaine and J. H. Jefferson, now with the Washington, C. H. Producers.

J. K. Stern, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, will be the featured speaker at the 16th annual meeting of the Producers Livestock Cooperative Association at the Neil House, Columbus, Thursday, March 8.

A number of Fayette Countyans will attend the meeting.

Stern became president of the institute last year, moving from Pennsylvania State College, where he was a recognized authority on the cooperative method of doing business.

More than 300 delegates, representing the 100,000 farmer-members of the association in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and to a lesser extent expected to participate in the meeting. Present also will be many guests from farm, business, and professional organizations, with which producers do business or otherwise is associated.

Other features of the meeting will be the election of nine members to the board of directors, the report of management by F. G. Ketner, secretary-treasurer and general manager, and music by the Men's Glee Club of Ohio State University, with J. N. Staiger directing.

No adequate explanation has been found for the annual migrations of birds and animals.

Production Guides Are Set Up To Aid Farmers in Planning Increases and Conservation

Next week covering Ohio, meetings will be held in each of the nine PMA districts, for the purpose of establishing production guides or goals, as an aid to farmers in planning their year's production activities, as nearly as

possible, to meet the increased need caused by the present conflict and threat of an impending war.

This is an effort, not only in volume of production, but likewise an effort to prevent waste of cropland in producing a crop that may be needed less than some other. It is known in advance of these state-wide meetings that general increased production will be vitally necessary, also, that there are only so many acres of cropland, on which to meet these production goals. Therefore, the only way that farmers can meet these required goals is by increasing the yield per acre.

The best, quickest and least expensive, and probably the only way to guarantee this increased production is to apply the needed soil conservation practices to cropland. This program is available to all farmers through the agricultural conservation branch of the Fayette County Production and Marketing Administration.

This includes application of lime; fertilizer on old and new seedlings of legumes and grasses; top dressing wheat on which new seedlings will be made; sod-waterways, tile and open drainage, etc. for which there is available around \$90,000.

This was appropriated by the federal government as an incentive partial payment toward the successful accomplishment of the production requirements this year and to maintain and conserve rapidly decreasing national resources for future protection and maintenance.

Meetings were held last week in all townships in the county for the convenience of farmers. They were assisted by the community committeemen in their respective districts in planning their soil conservation activities that are to be completed during this year on their individual farms.

There are still several hundred farmers in the county who did not take advantage of this opportunity to not only share in the encouragement authorized by the federal government, but likewise make a decided effort to contribute their share in this needed increased production, thus discharging their responsibility to agriculture, to the war effort and to the present and future security of the nation.

All farmers who have not yet indicated their soil conservation plans for this year by executing a farm plan work sheet, can do so for the next couple of weeks by calling at the PMA office on Delaware Street within that time.

Johnny Jones, the guest speaker for the occasion, took for his topic: "How Lucky We Are To Be Americans."

Jones, a newspaper columnist, told of his trip around the world with five newspaper carrier boys last summer as he developed his theme on Americanism. He described how people in different countries live, how they worship, what they eat and their sanitation practices.

Three directors also were chosen at the meeting. Wilbur Hidy of Fayette County and Paul Holwau of Madison County were elected to three-year terms and Eldon Marshall of Fayette County was named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Verne Wilson, resigned.

Dividends Paid
Definitely on the practical side, each member of the association was given a dividend check representing a five percent return on the stock -- the dividend checks were \$5 for each share \$100 par value of stock.

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Selections Made For National Camp

Boys and girls from 13 Ohio counties including Fayette today were announced as 1951 delegates and alternates to National 4-H Club camp. Founder's camp and the junior state fair board. Charles M. Dray of Fayette County, is an alternate.

W. H. Palmer, state 4-H Club leader, said accomplishments of the 18 farm youth are "Just some more examples of the work carried on by nearly 2,000,000 4-H clubbers who will be honored during National 4-H Club week." One purpose of the national event, March 3-11, is "to tell the 4-H story to the public so people will understand values of the program," Palmer said.

"National 4-H camp, for instance is the highest honor a member can attain," the state leader continued. It is held in Washington, D. C., and is made up of discussions and visits to governmental departments. Scheduled for June 13-20 this year, the national event is attended by delegates from all 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico as well as by visitors from other countries.

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HOGS

SHEEP

Highway and Road Repair Here Big Problem

Fayette County's highway deterioration as a result of the severe winter, probably is the worst in the county's history since good highways supplanted the old dirt roads.

This is the opinion of officials and many older residents of this community.

One county official here estimates that the damage of the past winter to highways and roads of all types in Washington C. H. and the rest of the county, may amount to nearly half a million dollars.

In Washington C. H. alone the damage to streets is estimated to require a repair bill that will run between \$30,000 and \$50,000. The same difficulty is reported in many sections of Ohio and elsewhere.

All this means that if the people of the city and county want a continuation of good streets and highways they may have to provide some extra money to get a satisfactory repair and rebuilding program carried out. There will not be enough income from the

regular sources to do a complete and satisfactory job this year.

Not only the weather but also overloaded trucks, some carrying weight far beyond the legal limit, have played havoc with streets and highways.

Big trucking interests declare that in many cases trucks have been overloaded in order to meet keen competition. That is hardly a good excuse for damaging public property.

Some day some of our state officials may have the courage to put through legislation that will in some manner alleviate this destruction of good highways by trucks loaded far beyond the capacity of our highways to carry them without great annual damage.

The welfare state, like Topsy, has "growned" to where it is about ready to engulf us. What started out as a "noble idea" has come to be a monster which is used politically and which is lost in a wilderness of red tape and bureaucracy.

Cost of living has gone up every week since the administration "froze" prices. Even the most confirmed advocate of a controlled economy may be becoming a little skeptical by this time.

It is a tenable observation that more people can stand adversity than prosperity. But politicians don't appeal to voters in that light.

Everyone is working for the government, but only those on government salary, subsidy and relief are getting paid for it.

March is a preface to spring. Soon the home gardener will face the inevitable.

Remington's Conviction

The evidence showed that William W. Remington, former \$10,000-a-year department of Commerce official, stole confidential and classified information from the War Production Board for the Communist party. But the jury didn't convict Remington for that. It found him guilty of perjury. That, also, was the only charge against Alger Hiss.

Both had denied under oath they had ever been Communist party members. Juries in both cases held this was a lie.

Surely something is wrong with the nation's laws when the only way in which fellows like Hiss and Remington can be brought to heel after congressional committees spend thousands of dollars digging up the facts is to charge them with perjury.

How Does He Get Any Work Done

By Ed Creagh
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—(AP)—President Truman flies off to Key West today and peace, of a sort, descends on the White House.

The White House can use some peace. It's been a rugged week. There's a last-day-of-school atmosphere in the executive offices every time the president goes away. This time it was worse than usual. The president's going to be gone three weeks and everybody and his brother wanted to get in a last word.

Most of them succeeded, too. The White House lobby looked for a while like Grand Central Station. New York, with the Shriners leaving and the American Legion just getting into town. You should have been here. You'd have enjoyed it.

Waiting to see Mr. Truman at one time were Girl Scouts, socialists, Negro leaders, half the population of Detroit (well, it seemed like half, anyway), legionnaires with buddy poppies, and a few quiet types who turned out to be government officials.

By anybody's way of looking at it, the Girl Scouts were the cutest.

There were three of them, each 12 years old, bouncing and giggling on one of the roomy brown leather davenport.

They were just old enough to

know that the president of the United States is a pretty important fellow, but not old enough to be overly impressed by any mere adult. This was their big day and they were enjoying it. Everybody else was enjoying them, too.

Well, they skipped into Mr. Truman's office in due course, attended by some well-groomed lady scouts, and the president gave them a big hello and made a nice speech about Girl Scouts, and pretty soon they skipped out again, grinning like baby foxes.

"What did you think of the president?" a reporter asked, with rare originality.

"We-el," said one of the mop-pets deliberately, "he was sort of different from what I expected."

"He was just like the man next door."

Then the Negro leaders, a dozen of them, came and went. They were very serious, bent on getting a strong new anti-discrimination policy. Mr. Truman was sympathetic, they reported—said he was doing everything he could.

By this time the White House lobby, with the huge round mahogany table in the center, was jumping. People were trickling out the well-guarded double doors, more people were flooding in. Hands were pumped,

greetings were shouted. Hats and coats piled up on the table.

Michigan arrived, almost in a body—big, boyish Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Senator Homer Ferguson, a delegation of eminent Detroiters. They wanted the president to come out and make a speech on Detroit's 250th anniversary. He said he certainly would if he could.

Norman Thomas dropped in. He's been running for the presidency, on the socialist ticket, since late in the middle ages. Never quite made it, but he visits the White House now and then as if to show there are no hard feelings.

Somebody asked if it's true that he's a cousin of New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican. Thomas laughed a big, booming laugh and said he didn't know for sure. There may be some distant kinship, he said, but neither he nor Dewey ever cared to investigate it.

Backed into a corner between a brass floor lamp and an ash-tray, he said, but neither he nor Dewey ever cared to investigate it.

Backed into a corner between a brass floor lamp and an ash-tray, one reporter looked over the confusion in the lobby and delivered a three-word verdict: "Democracy in action."

He wasn't kidding, either.

Ridicule May Be Embarrassing

By George Sokolsky

It depends upon where you live whether the word "McCarthyism" is a smear or a praise. Senator Joe McCarthy has made a lot of noise about Communists and none of his charges has been disproved, although some have not yet been established. In a word, while Joe McCarthy has proved the existence of homosexuals in large numbers in the State Department, he has not yet made a case against Owen Lattimore.

Having some knowledge of the contents of the Institute of Pacific Relations files now in the possession of the McCarran committee, I can say that those who ridicule Senator McCarthy may be very

because obviously Mrs. Roosevelt refers to "Senator McCarthy's jitters" as descriptive of her opinion of him. In fact, she says: "He tells us that anyone who has a liberal idea or who wants to make practically any change that might better the lot of the people as a whole must be a Communist; that we have Communists in high places everywhere; and that they are or have been responsible for many of the important government policies."

The first part of that sentence, that is, all that comes before the first semicolon, just is not so. Joe McCarthy is not fighting change; he is fighting Communists. He is not opposed to human progress; he is opposed to Marxism.

The second part, that is, all that appears after the first semicolon, is an accurate statement of Senator McCarthy's view.

Doris Fleenon, writing more or less on the same subject, hits down Senator Taft and she starts it thus:

"The fortunes of Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine are clear notice to her colleagues that deviationism will not be tolerated by the Taft-McCarthy leadership."

The idea here again is to convict Senator Taft by association, especially among those who are antagonistic to Senator McCarthy.

The truth is that neither Senator Taft nor the Republican policy committee was consulted concerning the elimination of Senator Smith from the investigating subcommittee on expenditures in the executive departments. It is usual for the ranking member of the minority of a senatorial committee to appoint the other minority members. Senator McCarthy exercised his prerogatives. There was no reason why he should have asked Senator Taft. He holds his position by the grace of the voters of Wisconsin as

Senator Taft holds his by election from Ohio.

Not all Republicans accept Mr. Taft's leadership; obviously, Senators Tobey and Duff do not. And there are many Republicans who would prefer General Eisenhower as a candidate for president; obviously, Governor Dewey and Harold Stassen do.

But Senator Taft is regarded by Republicans generally as an intellectual leader; he holds the respect of a large number of Democrats; because of his knowledge, wisdom and integrity, he is one of a few Republicans and Democrats who together marshal the majority of the Senate in the 82nd Congress.

While it used to be said that Taft is a wonderful man but he cannot be elected, he carried 84 out of 88 counties in Ohio, including the principal industrial cities, and winning by over 400,000 votes. It is not possible to say "but he cannot be elected." He was elected.

The Republican machines in New York, Pennsylvania and New England are in the Eisenhower machine, which is one of the best lately. General Eisenhower is not organized ever known. Unfortunately, continuing uncertain political affiliations.

While Robert A. Taft is not yet organizing for the presidential nomination, he is not to be ignored. Should the Eisenhower boom in the Republican party blow up, Taft may be the candidate. His competitors of 1948, Dewey and Stassen, are not likely to be in the picture.

There may be more names and even more attractive ones by 1952, but as of today's date, only two names are bespoken in the Republican party, Taft and Eisenhower, and while Taft is making the record of the party in the Senate, Eisenhower is not even an acknowledged Republican.



Sokolsky embarrassed.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in a recent column, starts with this sentence:

"Rumors are coming from Washington to the effect that Sen. Robert A. Taft is making Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy his chief lieutenant in his campaign for the presidential nomination."

I must assume that association of the names Taft and McCarthy is a design to smear Senator Taft.

The Record-Herald

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W. J. Galvin—President
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Diet and Health Relief from Asthma From Several Drugs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The asthmatic patient is to be pitied. Though he may have good general health, he is subjected to periodic attacks during which he is able to breathe only with great difficulty and nearly every breath is accompanied by wheezing and coughing.

Most asthmas are evidently due to allergy, that is, the attacks are brought on when the patient comes in contact with some substance to which he is sensitive. In some cases, mental or psychic factors seem to play a part in the condition.

Effects Vary

It is fortunate that there are a number of drugs which may be used to alleviate the symptoms of this disorder. Unfortunately, however, the effects of these drugs may vary from patient to patient. A drug may be very effective when the symptoms are mild, but may be of no use at all when the attack is severe. For this reason, the treatment of an asthmatic attack should be started promptly.

Some of the drugs used for asthma have unpleasant reactions. One of the oldest preparations

is ephedrine. It can be taken by mouth. Relief usually occurs within 15 to 20 minutes after its administration, and the effects last for from two to three hours. However, the drug may be taken at three to four-hour intervals if necessary.

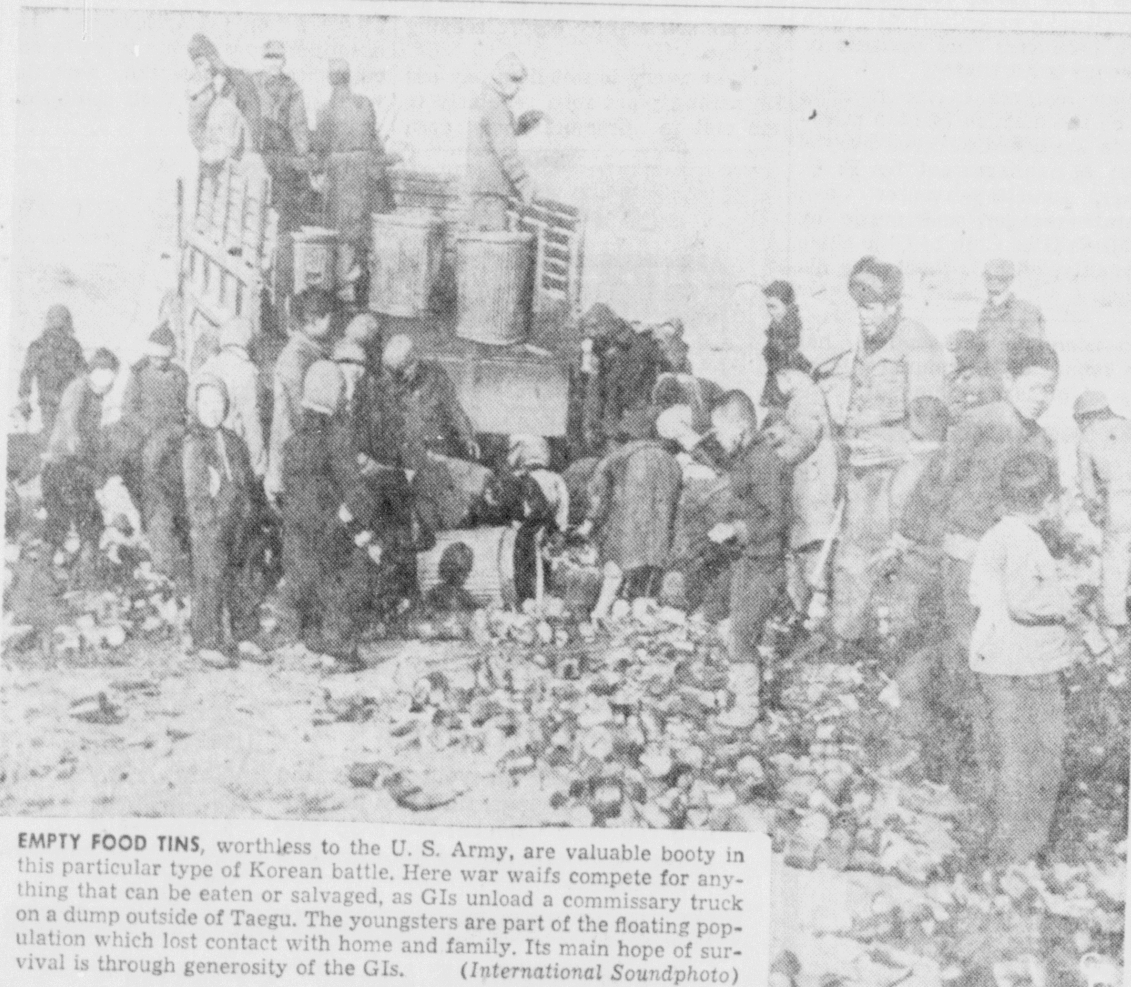
Ephedrine may cause such reactions as wakefulness, nervousness, loss of appetite, and sickness at the stomach. Therefore, it may often be given together with one of the barbiturates to cut down these bad effects.

Another drug which has long been used for asthma is epinephrine. This drug is given by injection under the skin and often brings prompt relief. Sometimes it also gives satisfactory results when breathed in, in the form of a vapor.

In severe attacks of asthma, however, the patient may not respond at all to epinephrine. It is stated that if the patient is then given another drug, known as aminophylline by injection into a vein, the symptoms will improve and then the epinephrine will again be found effective.

Prompt Relief

It is also said that the most



EMPTY FOOD TINS, worthless to the U. S. Army, are valuable booty in this particular type of Korean battle. Here war waifs compete for anything that can be eaten or salvaged, as GIs unload a commissary truck on a dump outside of Taegu. The youngsters are part of the floating population which lost contact with home and family. Its main hope of survival is through generosity of the GIs. (International Soundphoto)



THERE'S BEEN A MORTALITY rate among the Chinese buglers who blast away during mad charges, you gather from this photo of an aggregation in Korea called the Wolfhounds Typanny Six. These stalwarts are part of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Sponsors of the proposed soil conservation district have been granted a hearing before the Ohio Soil Conservation Commission.

Forrest E. Harper, sophomore at Denison University, has been initiated into Sigma Chi national social fraternity.

Guy Carter has been named a deputy sheriff.

The one-story farm house of the Otho Fent farm located near Jeffersonville destroyed by fire.

Ten Years Ago

Washington C. H. seniors for this year number approximately 122.

Byron Butters Jr., 17, loses thumb of right hand when caught in machinery at Cudahy plant.

Gun collectors to hold state meeting, April 5 and 6.

Fifteen Years Ago

"Death Span" overhead bridge on Route 35 spanning the B & O

railroad near Chillicothe is to be abolished at a cost of \$150,000.

Milton's Dress Shop moving to large room in Pavey building formerly occupied by Midland National Bank.

Acting Fire Chief Emil Wilson injured severely when his car strikes parked automobile on East Paint Street.

Twenty Years Ago

Lewis Doster, 64, of East Monroe dies of injuries suffered when his buggy was struck by a B&O passenger train.

County Dog Warden Nelson receives five calls in one day to pick up sheep killing dogs.

Dr. Paul Craig buys practice of Dr. C. C. Crum.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Rev. A. H. Nicholson resigns pastorate of First Presbyterian Church to go to Olean, N. Y.

Passenger service on Pennsylvania railroad to be discontinued.

Temperature last night below zero.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is England's best-known humorous weekly?
2. What character in the Bible left his plow in the field and followed a prophet?
3. In Revolutionary times, who was Frederick, Lord North?
4. What are "stormy petrels"?
5. What are obelisks?

Your Future

Travel seems to be in the books for you, with unexpected social opportunities. Born today, a child may expect a happy life.

On Sunday, March 4: You should feel much better, surer and freer in the coming months. For the child born on this date a contented life is prophesied.

Watch Your Language

MEDIOCRE — (MEE-do-OH-ker)—adjective; of but moderate excellence; ordinary. Origin: French—Mediocre, from Latin—Mediocris, from Medius—middle, plus ocis, peak.

How'd You Make Out

1. Punch.
2. Elisha followed Elijah.
3. Prime minister and first lord of the treasury of England.
4. Sea gulls.
5. Tapering pillars of carved stone.

Daughter Killed To 'Protect' Her

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 3—(AP)—A part-time chef, fearful his pretty 21-year-old waitress daughter "wouldn't remain a good girl," shot her to death last night. He then pumped a bullet into his chest.

The father, 46-year-old Joseph Carbone, was found several hours later on a church rectory steps moaning for a priest. Placed under police guard at Atlantic City Hospital, he was expected to live.

Assistant Atlantic County Prosecutor Emory Kless said Carbone admitted shooting his daughter, Kathryn, and himself "because the girl would not come home and he was afraid she wouldn't remain a good girl." He said Carbone would be charged with murder.

G-M War Orders Run into Billions

DETROIT, March 3—(AP)—General Motors Corp. disclosed today it has defense orders amounting to more than three billion dollars.

The orders, it said in an advance section of its annual report, are now on the books, or are represented by assigned projects.

Approximately two-thirds of the work, the report said, was not assigned until after the declaration of a state of emergency on Dec. 16, 1950.

Landslides in Japan

TOKYO, March 3—(AP)—Landslides and floods caused by a sudden thaw left eight Japanese dead, 11 injured and one missing today in northern Honshu.



IT TOOK FOUR marriage ceremonies, but French beauty Dolores Bloch Laric and Naval Ensign Paul H. Laric, shown at his parents' home in New York, finally got the knot tied. Learning of a defect in their original official seal in Europe, they wound up being married (1) at French consulate in Florence, Italy; (2) at consulate in Naples, Italy; (3) in Naples city hall, and (4) in a Naples Catholic church. She just arrived in the U. S., so they planned a one-week honeymoon before he rejoins carrier Coral Sea at Norfolk, Va. They hold all four of the marriage certificates. (International)

Meat Packers Put Up Howl

COLUMBUS, March 3—(AP)—Ohio packers figure they will lose several thousand dollars this month by selling meat to state institutions at ceiling prices.

But there is nothing the packers can do about it. The Office of Price Administration says they must sell institutions as much meat as they did a year ago, but can't charge more than ceiling prices.

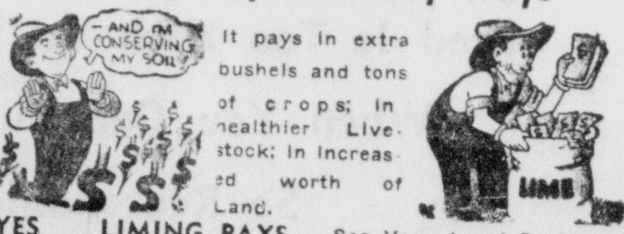
The ceilings, packers pointed out yesterday, were set at prices charged between Dec. 19, 1950, and Jan. 25, 1951.

But, they add, on-the-hoof livestock, which is not subject to ceiling prices, has been bringing steadily higher prices since Jan. 1. Thus, the packers pay more for their meat but can't pass on the higher cost to institutions.

OSU Civil Defense

COLUMBUS, March 3—(AP)—Juniors at Ohio State University would receive civil defense training under a plan urged yesterday by two OSU professors.

Liming Pays In Many Ways



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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, March 3, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Founders' Day Celebration Of Phi Beta Psi Includes Pledging of New Members

The annual Founders' Day observance of Phi Beta Psi Sorority was held at the Washington Country Club Friday evening and was in the form of a dessert bridge and pledging of new members.

The impressive pledging ceremony was in charge of the president Mrs. Frank Baker, before a background made up of a silver vase of red roses the sorority flower, flanked with silver candelabra with white tapers. The entire club lounge was entirely candlelight for the ceremony.

Those receiving the pledge were Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. George Spettigue and Mrs. Paul S. Craig.

Later a tempting dessert course was served at small tables decorated with silver candle holders in the form of birds holding white tapers with pastel colored sweet peas in the bases. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in the progressive game and

at the conclusion awards went to Mrs. Robert A. Craig who was the holder of high score and Miss Ann Story who received second.

The third prize was presented to Mrs. Willis Coffman who held high score among the pledges. Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker was general chairman of the delightful event and her assistants were Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Harold Friend, Mrs. Truman Dunn, and Mrs. Samuel D. Sauer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Smith and children Christian and Stephen of Toledo are spending the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and son Stanley.

Mrs. R. J. Briggs left Friday morning for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Henry Stone and Mr. Stone at their home in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Briggs is cashier at Herb's Drive Inn.

Mrs. Roy Hagler and Mrs. Joe F. Loudner were motoring visitors in Columbus Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby of Russell's Point are spending the weekend with Mrs. Crosby's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes.

Capt. Francis R. Doran who is stationed at Godman Air Force Base, Fort Knox, Kentucky is spending the weekend with Mrs. Doran and their daughter Georgia Ann. Mrs. Doran's father Mr. Chase A. Purdon, of Aberdeen, is also a guest at the Doran home for an indefinite visit.

Miss Helen Louise Hynes has as her weekend guests Miss Beverly Benton, Mr. Jim Stegman and Mr. Louie Floetker of Fort Thomas Ky.

CO-OP REPORT

HILLSBORO — The Highland County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association did \$1,500,000 worth of business last year, it was reported at the annual meeting held here.



WOOL AND LINEN FOR SPRING—Combined in a New York dress and jacket afternoon costume of Oxford gray wool jersey with natural colored French linen, for spring and summer, 1951. The dress, with front skirt fullness, is designed with straps over the shoulders, squared front neckline, and open back. The peplum jacket is belted in black patent.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Kensington Club Entertained by Mrs. Buchanan

Mrs. William Buchanan extended gracious hospitality on Friday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Kensington Club.

Lovely blooming house plants were admired throughout the rooms and especially in the beautiful solarium.

The afternoon passed all too quickly in the usual visiting over needlework by the members and later they were served a dainty salad and dessert course in the dining room at a large table covered with a gorgeous lace cloth made by the hostess centered with a nest of colorful Easter eggs and the same decorations were carried out at two smaller tables.

Mrs. Buchanan was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Lang Conard and Miss Bess Bruce Cleveland was included as a guest.

Dunns Hosts At Turkey Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn of the Rock Bridge Road entertained at a turkey supper and included as guests members of the Young Married Couple's Class of the Walnut Hill Church of which Mr. Dunn is teacher, children of the members and Rev. A. E. Sagar of Greenfield were special guests.

The tempting meal was served buffet and small tables throughout the home seated the group for a most pleasant supper hour. Informal visiting and music was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening and members included were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blackstone and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Case and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson, Mr. Rufus Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Burmese Frye and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carper Davidson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pitzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing.

Mrs. Enzo Lamb was hostess to the members of the Staunton WSCS at her attractive new country home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Haines, president, conducted the business session, opening with the hymn "Tis So Sweet To Trust in Jesus."

Mrs. W. A. Grimm was in charge of the devotionals, using as her theme "Our Faith and God's Power." She read Scripture from Matthew, followed with the reading of the poem, "Easter Tidings" and Mrs. Guy Tucker led in prayer, and the hymn "Standing on God's Promises," closed the devotional period.

Roll call was responded to by nineteen members who also reported activities for the month which included 42 cards sent, 49 sick visits and two donations.

The program included the belated celebrating of the tenth anniversary of the society and the ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Fred Oswald, president of the Bloomingburg WSCS, assisted by seven members.

A social hour followed during which Mrs. Lamb, assisted by Mrs. Donald Palmer and Mrs. Noah Wilson, served a sandwich and salad course, along with the birthday cake.

Guests included were Mrs. J. M. Alleman, Mrs. Gertrude Holland, Mrs. Minnie Dearth, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Roy Oswald, Mrs. John Gibeault and Mrs. Steve Schubert, all of Bloomingburg. The group was entertained during the social hour with a clever reading, "What Can I Do" given by Mrs. Frank Swayne.

WSCS Members Observe Tenth Anniversary

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NEW COURT REPORTER

LONDON — Mrs. Nell Peters has been named court reporter here, succeeding Mrs. Sue Boland, who recently resigned after 47 years of court reporting.

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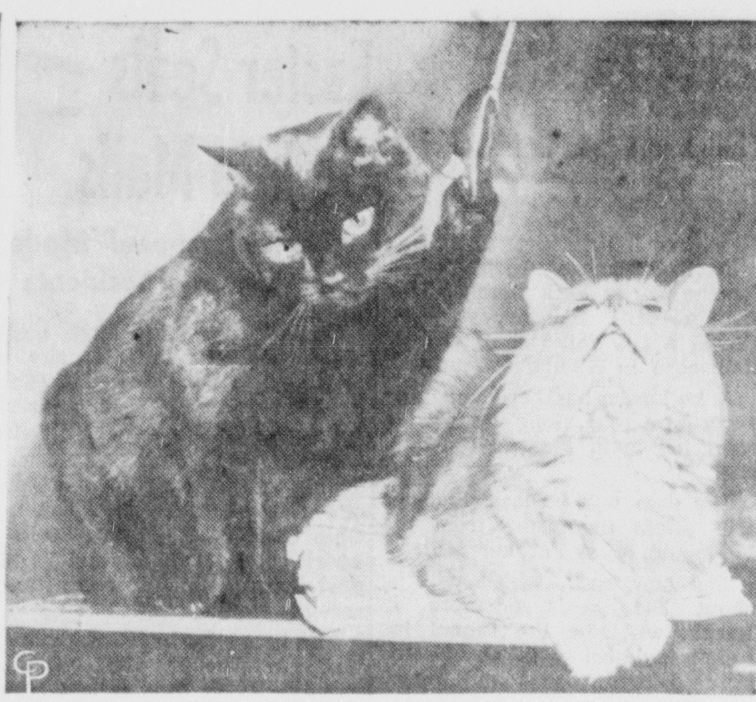
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BEQUEATHED \$1,000 to provide for their comfort and security during the remainder of their 18 lives, George (left) and Joey, pets of the late Mrs. Frances M. Manker, play with a new catnip mouse in Los Angeles. Under terms of the will, a neighbor will administer the \$1,000. First gift from the fund was a rubber lizard. (International)

Auxiliary Plans Coming Events At Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Gold Star Post 474 Jeffersonville held its regular meeting in the Legion Hall. The president Mrs. Hobart Coil opened the meeting in ritualistic. Mrs. Coil also read a letter from the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital asking that the Auxiliary visit the hospital May 4 when they are to present a program and a treat to the patients.

It was decided by the members to place an order for poppies to be sold on "Poppy Day" and Mrs. Lester Cook is to be chairman of the sale.

After a discussion it was also decided to sponsor a chicken supper on Saturday, March 31 to hold a silver tea in April and a bake sale in May.

A donation was made to the Heart Association fund, and it was announced that the Auxiliary members would serve refreshments to the Legion Post and their guests on March 15.

Class Members Hold Meeting at Children's Home

Members of the Friendship Class of McNair Church held their meeting at the Children's Home, which was presided over by the class president, Miss Betty Leach.

She read Scripture from St. John and this was followed with the praying of the "Lord's Prayer."

The secretary and treasurer's reports were heard and roll call was taken. The class members discussed sending packages to the boys in the armed service as one

of their projects and ways and means of replenishing the treasury was also the subject of discussion.

The business session was closed with prayer by Miss Becky Armstrong.

Games were enjoyed and tempting refreshments were served which carried out a clever Saint Patrick's theme by the hostess group Misses Betty Leach, Mary and Helen Lewis, Wilma Perion and Ruth Trenner.



A SLIP of the hand while teaching 54-year-old Mrs. Theresa Schnepf (above), a widow, how to juggle resulted in a \$7,145 judgment against an Arthur Murray dance studio in Detroit. She sued the operators, Curtis R. Andrews and Doris Easton, claiming she broke her arm in fall. (International)

Mrs. Thompson Is Hostess to GAR Ladies

Mrs. Kerns Thompson was hostess on Friday afternoon to the Ladies of the GAR with seventeen members and two guests present.

The hostess' home was decorated with pussy willows, greenery and one large arrangement of spring flowers as well as potted plants for the occasion.

The meeting opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. Frank Littler presiding, and Miss Mazie Rowe read the minutes of the last meeting and also the treasurer's report in the absence of Miss Etha Sturgeon.

The business session closed with the benediction and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Thompson's granddaughter Mrs. Betty LaFollette, conducted a round of games and prizes were awarded Mrs. Verne Foster and Miss Mazie Rowe.

Dainty refreshments featuring a Saint Patrick theme were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Minnie Breakfield and Mrs. Gladys Keller.

Guests included were Mrs. Betty LaFollette of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Carey Phillips.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Finley.

Mrs. Kelly Entertains At Informal Luncheon

Mrs. Richard Kelly entertained at a small informal one o'clock luncheon Friday and included as guests Mrs. Clyde Snodgrass, Mrs. R. D. Woodmansee and Mrs. George Finley.

Denmark has been using a vaccine known as BCC against tuberculosis since the early 1930s.

SWINDLE CHARGED
XENIA — Morris Fulkerson, has filed suit in the Greene County common pleas court charging that Jasper Smith and Robert Noe of New Lebanon, swindled him out of \$2,118 worth of corn by giving false truck weights.

Fires burned 330,531 acres on U. S. national forests in 1950.

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PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST
BAKED HAM (Virginia Style)
BAKED MEAT LOAF
VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Yams
Lima Beans
Buttered Corn
Cottage Cheese
Tossed Salad
Cream Slaw
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• Ann Sheridan
• Dennis O'Keefe
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"WOMAN ON THE RUN"

She Always
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Smart girl . . . her first food was milk, and she's kept right on drinking it! She knows the food that helped her build a sound body will help her keep those sparkling eyes, that fresh complexion!

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AUXILIARY

Radio War with Russia Stepped Up With Powerful New US Equipment

By DON SCHWIND

LONDON, March 3—(AP)—U. S. veterans of democracy's three-year radio war with Russia are shaping a powerful new effort to punch western views through the Soviet noise curtain.

Much of the detail has to stay under secrecy wraps in this bitter war of the ether, but planned expansion this year comes under three main projects:

1. Broadcasts in four more languages.
2. An increase in range and power of four European relay stations which boost America's freedom message on its way to Russia and east Europe.
3. Full scale operation of the new "refugee" station "radio free Europe" in Munich.

The "Voice of America" will start broadcasting in the four additional languages—identification still secret—at an undisclosed time this year. It already talks to Europe, Russia and the Soviet sphere in 27.

Powerful New Equipment
The planned improvement in the relay points involves use of new more powerful equipment. The changes should be completed by the fall.

So far, the "Voice of America" has four major relay points in Europe. These are in England, Munich, Tangiers and Salonika. These points pick up "Voice" transmissions from New York and boost their power high enough to shove them through the veil of racket which Red engineers have thrown around the "Soviet Union."

"Radio free Europe's" schedule calls for all-out operation by midsummer.

This transmitter is privately financed, mostly by Americans, and will be largely in the hands of refugees from Iron Curtain countries.

One of its sponsors said its programs will be "hard-hitting" and

unfettered by diplomatic niceties that beset the State Department's official voice.

According to a U. S. expert in London, America's part in the radio war with Russia should be approximately as great as that of the British Broadcasting Corporation some time during 1951 and might even surpass it.

44 Languages Used

At present, the BBC fights its part of the battle for the world's mind in 44 languages, 25 of them directed at Europe and the Russian fortress alone.

Behind this closely-knit Anglo-American campaign, barely visible under "top secret" labels, lies the BBC's war-tested monitoring service. Housed in a mansion at Caversham, in the Thames valley, this outfit probes with highly-specialized apparatus into even the weakest local radio transmissions deep in Europe's heart.

An American unit housed at Caversham keeps "Voice of America" men abreast of Soviet reactions to their broadcasts. One expert explained:

"When we hear Moscow radio telling the Russians we're imperialist crocodiles or fascist hyenas we know we've been getting through the curtain."

So far, the Russians have set up about 300 jammers to drown out both BBC and "Voice of America" broadcasts in Russia.

The Reds don't jam broadcasts to the east European nations as yet, but sharp ears at Caversham have detected a few trial jammers at work from time to time on some BBC broadcasts in Polish, Hungarian, Czech, and Bulgarian.

Russian Noisemakers

Caversham experts say Russian noisemakers favor "the noise of airplane motors, screaming sea gulls, and the howling of Siberian wolves."

Any Muscovite who wants to hear what the west has to say must either try to piece together the message over the din or skip about the dial in the hope of running across a western transmitter that's audible.

When monitors find an unjammed wavelength a transmission quickly occupies it but the Red engineers usually are pretty quick on the uptake and promptly flood the broadcast with noise.

In this game the Russian who really wants to hear the western view of things has to be a pretty determined customer.

Neither the BBC nor the "Voice of America" jams Soviet broadcasts to the west.

"We just try to shove the truth through," said one "Voice" official in London.

Sacred Lily Blooms

(Continued from Page One)
fee puts the bulb in a bucket. No dirt or water, or anything else for that matter, is put around it.

In a short time another stem starts to rise up and grows rapidly until it's about three feet tall. This time, a dark purplish maroon bud appears at the top of the bare stem.

There are no leaves or branches on the stem, only the bud.

Soon the petals open and a large centerpiece known professionally as a "spadix," pops up and continues to grow till it is about a foot, or a little more, tall.

The bloom looks like a cross between a jack-in-the-pulpit and a lily, but smells like nothing ever smelled before.

This year the Duffee sisters have two of these plants in bloom.

They have had the first one for about six years, but the other one is new. It came from the part of the original bulb and is just a mite smaller.

After Miss May Duffee put water in the bloom, the terrible odor faded, but a Sacred Lily of India by any other name would smell-----just awful.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

First Earth Is Turned At Rocky Fork

First earth has been broken for the Rocky Fork Dam at McCoppin Mill on Rocky Fork Creek, a few miles southwest of Rainsboro in Highland County.

A bulldozer has been chugging away on a road along the hillside from the main road to the dam site.

The dam will be located about 300 yards upstream from the McCoppin or at Forker Mill.

The new road, which will be about 300 yards or more in length, will be the funnel for supplies, which will be hauled over the main road and thence over the new road.

Fischer Brothers of Cincinnati, have the contract for building the dam.

The dam itself, according to company men, is to tie into two large rock cliffs on each side of a natural gorge, through which flows Rocky Fork Creek.

Fischer officials said that the dam, 18 feet at the top and 80 feet high, will flange out at the base on the downstream side to a width of about 80 feet. The top of the dam will come to within about 15 feet of the topmost ledge on the north wall of the gorge, they said.

The project will entail the excavation of huge quantities of rock. Deep, wide channels will have to be hacked out of the towering, gorge walls on each side of the creek to make way for forms and the pouring of concrete. A visitor to the spot can note the general outline of the span-to-be across the creek by the trees cleared up the side of each cliff.

Company men on the scene include Lester Fischer and Harold Fischer, two of the six brothers who operate the firm. George Hines will be job superintendent.

Orchestra Festival To Be Held Saturday

The Ohio Music Educators Association is holding the South Central All Regional Orchestra Festival at Chillicothe March 3.

Twenty-two counties are included in the district, and Ruth Ann Brookover with her tenor sax, will be included in the orchestra representing Washington C. H. High School.

DeWitt Thornton, formerly of Washington C. H. is supervisor of music in the Chillicothe schools, and will have an active part in making the festival a success.

Similar programs will be held in five regions of the state. It is the first time that the state of Ohio has ever done anything so large to promulgate appreciation and participation in the orchestral field.

The guest conductor will be Chester Fair of the Department of Music at Ohio State University. The festival will be held at the Chillicothe High School auditorium beginning at 8:15 P. M. and lasting for approximately one hour.

Guest soloist will be Segnor Vallani, violinist, who was concert master for Dr. Walter Damrosch, famous orchestra conductor. Mr. Vallani, who was a personal friend of Anton Dvorak will play "Humoresque" by that composer. Other special numbers will include the string ensemble from the faculty of O. S. U.

The public is invited to help support this orchestra festival—the first of its kind to be attempted in Ohio.

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from Page One)
Mrs. Mary Jo James and Mrs. Walter Marshall; ward 3—Eugene Heath and Marshall Mori; ward 4—Mrs. John Case, Mrs. John O'Connor and Mrs. Leona Tillet; Concord Township—Mrs. Harold Mark; Paint Township—Robert Jefferson; Union Township—Mrs. Beryl Cavinee and Wayne Township—Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes. There are five townships and one city

Easter Seals Go into Mails

Annual Appeal Made To County Residents

One of the year's large post-office mailings in this city is scheduled to be made today (Saturday) when 1951 Easter seals go out to 5,000 homes in Fayette County.

This is the work of the Fayette County organization of the Ohio Crippled Children's Society, which sponsors the annual Easter Seal campaign to finance its direct services to the crippled.

The Easter Seal campaign which has now officially opened, runs through Easter Sunday and probably will continue to April 1, with a quota of \$3,000 to be reached in that period, according to Mrs. Harmon Welty, president of the local organization, and Mrs. Caryl Williams, chairman of the campaign.

Volunteer helpers and members of the local society have been working for several weeks to prepare letters for this mailing.

"Our appeal to fellow residents of Washington C. H. and Fayette County is to lend a helping hand to crippled children of this community," Mrs. Welty said.

"Services to these children are expensive but they also are productive for they make self-sustaining citizens of young people who might otherwise grow up to be dependent," she added.

Easter Seal funds are being used here for any needed service which is not available to the physically handicapped through other private or public resources. This means medical care, physical training and therapies, recreation, equipment, public education and a host of other types of aid.

ward chairmen who haven't been selected as yet.

A clock maintained on the Court House lawn will record the progress of the drive.

The 1951 national goal is \$85,000,000.

Sales in Fayette Show Big Increase

For the week ending Feb. 17, Fayette County's sale of prepaid tax receipts totaled \$6,371.35, compared with only \$3,665.12 for the same week last year.

While Fayette County made upward of a \$3,000 gain, or nearly doubled previous sales, Clinton, Greene, Pickaway and Ross Counties were below week of previous year.

Since July 1 last year, sales in Fayette County have reached \$233,132.90 or nearly \$33,000 more than the sales in the same period the previous year.

PRECINCTS REDUCED
WILMINGTON — Nine notting places will be open with four persons in charge for the primary election, instead of the usual 14 in the city.

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Modern insurance, as provided by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, consists of fire, theft, comprehensive, collision, property damage, bodily injury and medical payment.

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Community Circle Will Meet Tuesday

The Green Township Community Circle will meet at the Township Hall in Buena Vista Tuesday evening, March 6. A potluck supper will be held at 7:30 P. M.

The program will be furnished by the "Octavians," a group of musicians made up of Highland County music and school teachers and pupils from Fairfield School.

In addition there will be other musical numbers.

The committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Page, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakins, Mr. and Mrs. John Corzatt and Mrs. Oren Patton.

Pricing Rules At C of C Now

Book of Regulations Ready for Merchants

Merchants in Washington C. H. may obtain copies of recent regulations establishing ceiling prices on their goods from the Chamber of Commerce office here.

C. E. McCarley, executive secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, said he had received about 200 copies of the regulations.

Chambers of Commerce throughout this area have been designated as official distributing agencies for the regulations owing to the emergency nature of the rules.

Because retailers are required to submit price lists and reports by March 29, Edward F. Wagner, Columbus district director for the Office of Price Stabilization, said the OPS had resorted to emergency measures to give merchants sufficient opportunity to comply with the order.

Each retailer of men's women's or children's apparel, shoes, dry goods, furniture and household goods is to receive the ceiling order, Wagner said.

Margin controls have a base pricing date of February 24. Retailers will be permitted to show markups only in direct ratio to the cost of the goods, price specialists say.

Wagner said that 5,000 copies of the recent regulation establishing "marginal ceilings" for the retailers would be serviced by 26 of the district's 29 counties by Chambers of Commerce.

McCarley said the 24-page copies of regulations could be obtained if merchants will merely call at the Chamber of Commerce office here.

He said the cost of mailing out the regulations is prohibitive.

Starting Early

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. —(AP)—A pretty young blonde who went to the national employment offices here was taken to the police station. The girl, who had never worked before, was given a box of popcorn there while waiting for her father. She is three-years-old.

Food Prices Continue To Rise In Columbus Despite Controls

COLUMBUS, March 3—(AP)—Columbus food prices continued to rise under price controls -- but at a slower rate -- the State Department of Industrial Relations reported today.

Director Woldman said increases of 37 items ranged from one-tenth of a cent to two and one-half cents in the month ended Feb. 15, which included 20 days of controls.

But the rise for the same items during the 30-day period ended Jan. 15 was from one-tenth of a cent to 11½ cents, Woldman said.

Some foods dropped in price after controls began. Fresh eggs were 8.1 cents cheaper a dozen, for an average price of 57 cents. Columbus prices ranged from 49 cents to 65 cents a dozen.

Also lower in mid-February were fresh tomatoes, down 6.4 cents a pound; fresh green beans, down 5.6 cents a pound; butter, down eight-tenths of one cent a

pound, and fresh apples, down seven-tenths of a cent a pound.

Cereals and bakery products rose from one-tenth of a cent to 1.2 cents; meats, poultry and fish were from two-tenths to 2½ cents higher, and coffee cost one and one-half cents a pound more, on the average. Eight of the 11 fresh fruit and vegetable items priced during mid-February rose in price, including bananas, oranges, cabbage, carrots, head lettuce, onions, potatoes, and sweet potatoes.

Reuben H. Sacharow, acting chief of the Division of Labor Statistics, pointed out the state-tabulated prices are preliminary. His figures are used by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in compiling its consumer price index. They are released locally so the public can get them quicker, Woldman said.

He also gave comparative average prices of various meats on June 15, 1950, before the war in Korea, and Feb. 15, and eight-month period.

The price of pink salmon climbed the most from 42.7 cents to 64.7, or 51 percent. Veal cutlets cost 16 cents a pound more now, hamburger has gone up 11 cents as has rib roast, chuck roast is up 10 cents, and leg of lamb nearly seven cents. The one decline noted was in the price of pork chops, down nearly five cents.

\$400,000 Indiana Fire

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 3—(AP)—A \$400,000 fire destroyed two three-story brick buildings and damaged another in Seymour's business district early today.

It is estimated that the pyramids of Egypt contain enough stone to build a wall four feet high and a foot thick around France.

Flood Control Hearing

COLUMBUS, March 3—(AP)—A public hearing on proposed flood control in the Scioto River basin was postponed indefinitely today because "the people involved are too busily engaged in the defense effort," a U. S. army engineer spokesman said.

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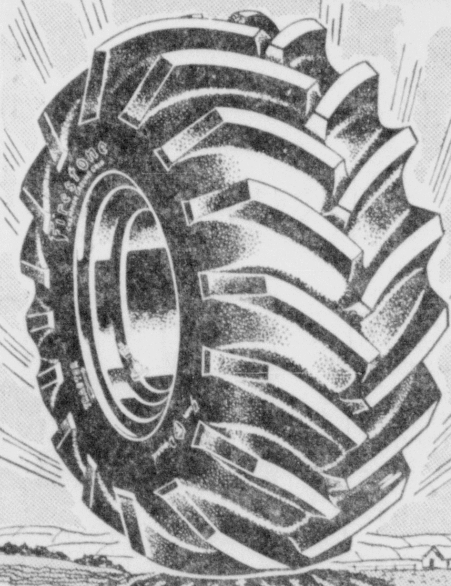
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9. Check coil and condenser
10. Check primary and secondary wires and tighten
11. Check fuel level in carburetor bowl; clean bowl and blow out fuel line
12. Check vacuum and adjust carburetor
13. Clean and re-oil air cleaner
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SAVE ON REPAIR BILLS!
SAVE YOUR ENGINE!**

And... get faster starting, more power, better all-round performance!



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Lion Cagers Beat Mt. Vernon In Tourney--Grandview Next

Washington C. H.'s Lions managed to muddle their way into the quarter-final round of the district tournament after beating the Yellow Jackets of Mt. Vernon, 35 to 29, Friday evening in the coliseum at Columbus.

Mt. Vernon's scrappy Yellow Jackets took a first quarter 8 to 6 lead as the Lions seemed unable to find the backboard for more than two buckets.

The Yellow Jacket defense kept the Lion scoring to three baskets in the second frame, but the Lions also tightened up and held the Stingers to one bucket and two free shots, which shoved the Lions into a 15 to 12 intermission score.

"The first half Lion scores were made on push shots from about midway out in the front court. Kenny Robinett, who was high point man for the Lions, collected seven of the first half points.

The Washington C. H. boys seemed to be having trouble gathering in the rebounds, too.

AFTER THE INTERMISSION neither team seemed to be much better off after the rest with the Yellow Jackets missing seven out of ten free throws and collecting only four baskets.

The Lions managed to get five out of six free lane opportunities, but could get the ball through the hoop just three times to maintain their three point lead.

With the time running out, the Lions tightened their defense and let the Mt. Vernon Stingers in to pay dirt once in the final frame, but they also found it tough getting in to the basket and it wasn't till the closing twenty-five seconds that Jack Rettig managed to pour through two baskets to give the Lions their six point lead to end the game.

Although they won the game, and will go against Grandview's fast stepping team at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening (tonight), it was by far the Lions' sloppiest game both in ball handling and shooting so far this year.

Robinett tied with Jim Grennell of the 'Jackets for high scoring honors as they both pulled in nine points each. Rettig and Dave Sheidler were next with six tallies each.

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Pensyl	0	0	0
Shedler	0	0	0
Shelton	0	0	0
Blair	1	3	5
Alkire	2	1	3
Robinett	4	1	9
Pope	1	2	4
Brandenburg	0	0	0
Humphries	0	0	0
Dawson	0	0	0
Rettig	3	0	6
Arnold	0	0	0
TOTAL	12	11	35

MT. VERNON	G	F	T
Turley	3	2	8
Steargall	1	0	2
Imel	1	0	2
Grennell	3	2	9
Hoyt	0	0	0
G. Phillips	0	0	0
T. Phillips	0	1	1
Curry	1	1	2
Shira	0	0	0
Lambillotte	0	1	1
Bricker	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0
TOTAL	9	11	29

TEAMS	1	2	3	4	T
Washington C. H.	6	15	26	35	82
Mt. Vernon	8	12	23	29	72



AFTER A VISIT to her husband, Salvatore, in New York City Prison, Mrs. Jeanne Sollazzo is snapped as she left in a cab. Sollazzo, held in the bribery of college basketball stars, is now under Federal scrutiny. Customs Agents and Secret Servicemen are trying to find out what he did with more than three tons of gold bought from U. S. As-say Office last year. (International)

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Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, March 3, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Another Chance Is Advocated For Players in Cage Scandal

CINCINNATI, March 3—(AP)—Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the board of higher education in New York City, said today he favors giving basketball players involved in the gambling scandal another chance to complete their education after a year's suspension.

Almost at the same time Dr. Tead was being interviewed by reporters, Alex M. Lewyt, vice-chairman of the New York City anti-crime committee, told newsmen here that the basketball sit-

uation "stems from lack of law enforcement."

Dr. Tead is in Cincinnati to address the University of Cincinnati business and professional group. Lewyt is here to speak before the Ohio Valley sales executives' conference.

Discussing the basketball scandal, Dr. Tead told reporters: "Our board has a committee studying the cases of the four players of the college of the city of New York who confessed to taking money."

"THESE STUDENTS did a terrible thing -- but the hardened men who misled them are more guilty than these youths."

"They are all under suspension from school, and my personal opinion is that after a year's suspension they should be given another chance -- for the Christian attribute of forgiveness should continue to be a part of our civilization."

Dr. Tead said "he would like to see less inter-collegiate and more intramural games, cutting the former say by half."

Lewyt said that while the New York basketball situation is "bad" the underlying situation is "even worse."

"The whole trouble stems from lack of law enforcement," Lewyt asserted. "If the laws were properly enforced we would not have the flagrant, Luciano-type of scandal. There is a complete breakdown of our moral fibre which makes such things justifiable, it seems."

"When a boy has a tough time getting through school and reads that certain persons in the RFC are getting mink coats for their wives, or several thousand dollars on a phony deal, they rationalize: 'if they can do it why can't I?'"

Lewyt explained that anti-crime committee of which Spruille Braden, formerly assistant secretary of state is chairman, is a "citizens' watchdog organization," an outgrowth of the recent gambling syndicate investigation.

Baseball Time Is Drawing Near

Smalley Is Named Moose Team Pilot

Although basketball is just now at about the height of its frenzy, what with the district battles of the state tournament now in full swing, baseball is just around the corner.

Despite the chilly March winds, the first steps today had been taken to get together a baseball team to represent the Moose Lodge here in the Southwestern Ohio League again next summer. Tommy Smalley has been named by the lodge to mastermind the team during the coming season. And, Tommy is already laying plans.

His first step was to announce that "any boy interested in playing baseball next summer" should get in touch either with him at his home on South Main Street or Kenny Dawes at Good Hope. The contact can be made, he said, either in person or by telephone.

THE FIRST PRACTICE will be held "the latter part of this month," Tommy declared. The weather, he added, will be the deciding factor in setting the date on short notice. The first workouts are to be held at Wilson Field and, so far as Tommy knows, that will be the home park for the Moose team in the SWO League.

The headman is anxious to get the foundation for the team laid and makes no attempt to hide it. "We need ball players," he said, "the gate is wide open for any hustling young man. No places on the team are cinched, and they won't be until they are earned."

Dawes, the first lieutenant of the Moose manager, came up with him from the Good Hope diamond. Kenny was the first string pitcher for the Wayne Township capital's team when it was winning games all over these parts a few years ago. He'll probably be doing a lot of the hurling this summer, too, Tommy said.

College Basketball

Kentucky State 72, Wilberforce State 68. Case 63, Western Reserve 54. Baldwin-Wallace 42, John Carroll 35. Ohio Wesleyan 50, Wooster 35. Marshall (W. Va.) 54, Akron 81 (o.t.). Kent State 73, St. Francis (Ind.) 71. Slippery Rock 74, Steubenville 49. Southeastern Tourney (quarterfinals) Georgia Tech 63, Tulane 61 (o.t.). Kentucky 84, Auburn 54. Vanderbilt 70, Georgia 69. Southern Tourney (semifinals) North Carolina State 54, Maryland 45. Duke 71, William and Mary 69. Other games: Seton Hall 32, Georgetown 78. Texas A&M 55, Houston 48. Wyoming 69, Utah State 52. UCLA 59, USC 53. Washington 53, Washington State 44. Stanford 73, California 57.

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replacement part is precision-built for a long life in hard service.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
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Sabina Cagers Face Unusual Team Made Up of Hoosiers and Buckeyes

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLLEGE CORNER, March 3—(AP)—Before they advance any further toward the state tournament—or get batted out of the running this afternoon—we'd like to tell you about the high school cagers of College Corner.

The little Class B school, coached by Edwin Ostermann, has won 25 of 26 games this year, but that is just incidental.

The Corner kids were to meet Sabina (19-3) in the Xenia Class B district meet this afternoon, the same team which eliminated 'em 42-39 in the second round a year ago.

But to get back to the local scene and the saga of the sensational scorers of College Corner. In the first place the village has a population of 379, and the school has 44 boys and 52 girls enrolled.

The school yard is a subdivided tract, portions of it being in Preble County and Butler County of Ohio, and Union County, Ind.

THE OHIO-INDIANA line runs smack-dab through the gymnasium, at just about the spot where the referee stands for the opening toss-up. One basket is in Ohio and the other in Hoosierland.

Coach Ostermann said today it's a good thing you don't need a

passport to run back and forth across the state line, for his kids do it 50 to 75 times every game.

"It would slow up the game to have one of the boys dribble up to the center of the floor, hand his passport to a customs or immigration official, wait for him to stamp it and then go in for a basket," Ostermann chuckled.

"It certainly would wreck our game, because we go for the fast break offense."

Ostermann, who took over the reins three years ago, has made a basketball center out of this village situated just six miles up Route 27 from Oxford.

In his first year he won 13 and lost 9, and last year he had a 21-4 record. This year, with the same team back, he's lost but one of 26.

College Corner—the school's real name is Union—draws about 60 percent of its students from the Indiana side of the line. Two of the starting players are Hoosiers, and three others are on the 12-man squad.

"THEY LIKE basketball down here," Ostermann said. "Of the 44 boys in school, 28 came out for basketball at the start of the season. We're down to 12 now for the tournaments."

Jack Rodgers, a six-foot forward, scored 374 points in 22 games to lead the team through the regular season. He's an Ohio-

Promising Ball Player Loses Hand in Accident

RICHMOND, Ind., March 3—(AP)—Tom Gray, 20, who was a promising outfielder last year with the Richmond club of the Ohio-Indiana League, has lost his right hand in a Kentucky accident.

Gray had been working for the Illinois Central Railroad near his home at Central City, Ky. Late Tuesday, his right hand was crushed between two cars as he was helping in a switching operation. The hand was amputated.

OSU on Schedule

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Twenty-two games, including practice tilts with Ohio State and Oklahoma U., have been lined up by Coach Walter Roach for his TCU baseball team this spring. The Horned Frogs open their regular season March 9. Thirteen lettermen will return for action.



LOU BOUDREAU, who was fired as Cleveland Indians player-manager last autumn, goes through infield practice in the Boston Red Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla. Looking on is Vern Stephens (right), veteran Boston infield star. (International)

Executors Sale of Real Estate ESTATE OF IDA F. WORTHINGTON

Two Properties in Washington Court House, Ohio

324 N. Main Street—Good uptown location near Court House. Large residence. 5 rooms, enclosed rear porch & half bath downstairs; 3 rooms and bath upstairs; 4 car garage; new gas hot water furnace. Lot--41½x165 feet.

Appraised at \$11,000.00.

804 Broadway—4 rooms, bath and garage. Corner lot 45x112 feet. Appraised at \$4,500.00.

Signed sealed bids will be accepted by the undersigned, to be opened Saturday, March 10, 1951 at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the office of Clyburn, Lovell & Woodmansee, attorneys at law, 112 Central Place, Washington C. H., Ohio. Sales will be made to highest bidders at not less than the appraised values. Terms-cash on delivery of deed on or before March 20, 1951.

W. A. Lovell
Executor of the estate of
Ida A. Worthington, Deceased,
112 Central Place,
Washington C. H., Ohio.

an, as are Bob Gilmore, a 5-9 guard who contributed 314 points, and Arnold Elliott, a six-foot center who garnered 208.

Bill Cassidy, 5-9½, a Hoosier, is captain and play-maker, his 215 points and 137 assists making him the apple of Ostermann's eye. Rex Clark, a 5-7 Indiana product and the only junior on the team, rounds out the starting lineup. Clark has scored 103 points, but the coach said "I have two other boys who have outscored him, but they're on the second team."

At Columbus, High School Athletic Commissioner H. W. Emswiler said it was okay for a team situated in three different counties and two states to participate in the Ohio championship race. The school draws financial support from both Indiana and Ohio.

Industrial League

Mad-O-Pire	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Davis	135	136	120	411
Myers	135			135
Snyder	142	120	137	399
Meyer	164	188	178	530
Trimmer	166	192	136	494
Handicap	762	754	720	2236
Total Inc. H. C.	185	194	194	573
	947	948	914	2809

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cash	141	132	181	454
Carman	109	178	175	552
Lentz	162	167	204	533
Swankman	174	203	194	571
Noon	133	192	169	494
TOTALS	829	922	923	2674
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Total Inc. H. C.	970	1063	1064	3097

NCR Packers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Grimm	124	138	133	425
Williams	116	128	124	378
Fout	150	146	184	480
Souther	212	168	124	504
Speakman	159	156	166	481
TOTALS	771	746	708	2225
Handicap	169	169	169	507
Total Inc. H. C.	940	915	872	2727

Standard Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Riley	141	100	176	417
Kearney	147	106	172	425
Leasure	132	146	170	448
Mace	116	149	103	368
Cramer	224	197	153	574
TOTALS	760	698	774	2232
Handicap	162	162	162	486
Total Inc. H. C.	922	860	936	2718

Tanner's Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Starr	111	121	131	373
Peters	113	147	129	389
Tanner	168	203	125	496
Paulin	189	210	170	569
Faul	133	129	124	386
TOTALS	763	888	770	2421
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Total Inc. H. C.	910	1035	917	2862

NCR Slitters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Peters	120	151	156	427
Wood	86	118	124	328
Coil	115	128	102	345
Leasure	133	129	140	392
Arnold	217	161	169	547
TOTALS	659	691	691	2041
Handicap	241	241	241	723
Total Inc. H. C.	900	932	932	2764

NCR Slip Pak	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Mullins	129	155	147	431
Lucas	170	137	110	417
Thornton	137	185	133	455
Dowler	246	173	134	553
Wyle	171	177	183	531
TOTALS	853	829	707	2389
Handicap	216	216	216	648
Total Inc. H. C.	1069	1045	923	3037

DP&L	1st	2nd	3rd	T
J. Reno	143	164	175	482
Mallow	145	114	143	402
Gossard	139	189	123	451
Thornton	134	191	176	501
F. Reno	156	133	155	444
TOTALS	717	791	782	2290
Handicap	171	171	171	513
Total Inc. H. C.	888	962	853	2803

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THANK YOU!

People of Washington C. H. & Fayette County for the fine parts & service business that you gave us in February.

Your response was wonderful! It made it possible for us to show the following increases over our quotas.

Parts Increase — 40.4%
Labor Increase — 47.6%

Now if you will continue giving us this fine support for the next two months we are sure of our fine weekend at New York City with all expenses paid and in addition should win some extra cars for you, our customers.

Watch the papers daily for our big money saving values on all types of car service. It will pay you to help us win out in this Biggest of all Ford Parts & Service contests.

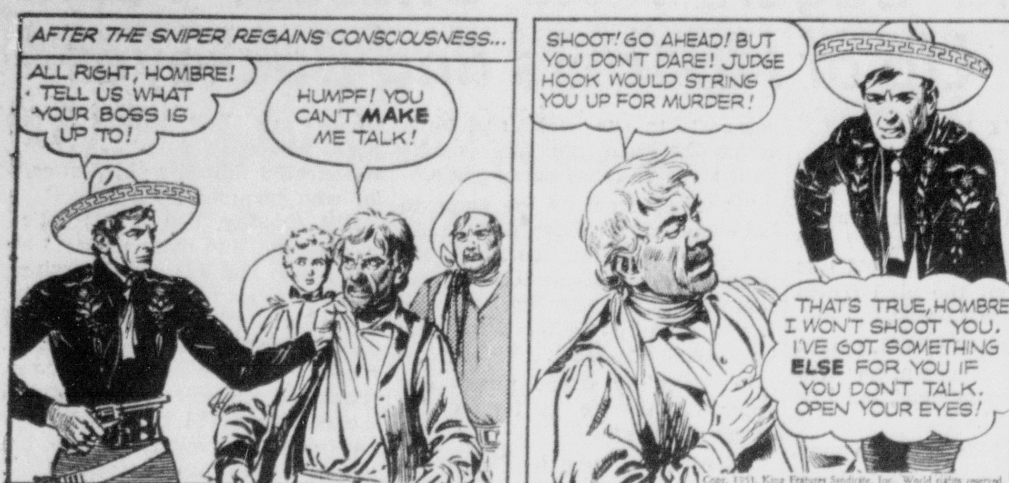
Thanking you again,

Carroll Halliday

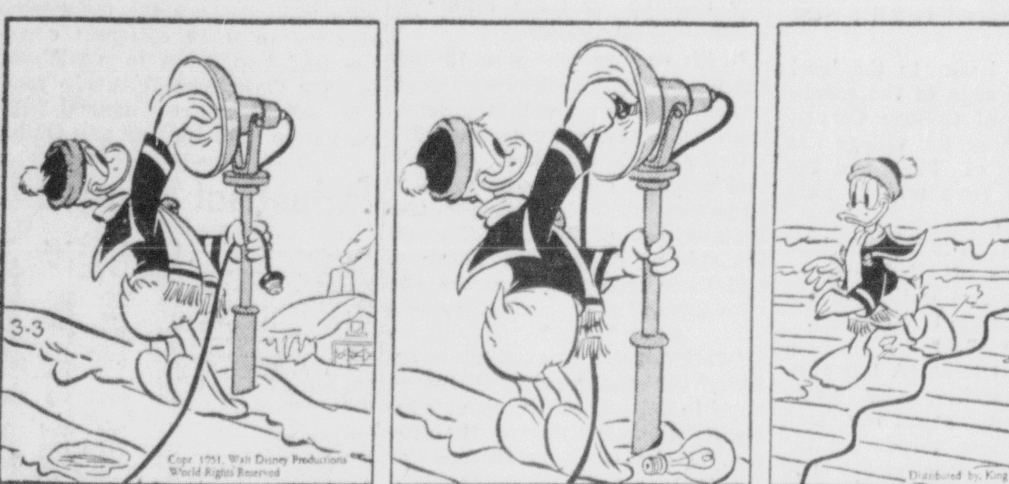
FORD

MERCURY

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Chick Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Brandon Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



Television Program

Saturday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Film
6:30—Say It With Acting
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter Show
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
11:30—News: Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Dr. RaMayne
6:15—Film Short
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theater Time
7:30—Trouble With Father
8:00—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News and Sports
1:30—Mystery Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:45—Pave Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray Show
8:30—Frank Sinatra Show
9:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:30—Stu Erwin
7:00—College Bowl
7:30—TV Theater
8:00—Ken Murray Show
9:00—Track Meet
11:00—Wrestling
1:00—News

Sunday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcases
7:30—The Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Anniversary Program
10:00—Garroway at Large
10:30—Sheila Graham
10:45—NBC News Review
11:00—Sunday Evening Theater

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Ted MacFarland
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time, USA
8:00—Hollywood Theater
8:30—Billy Rose Playbill
9:00—ABC Library
10:00—Garroway at Large
10:30—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:45—Youth on the March
11:00—Comedy Carnival
12:15—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—M. I. Magination
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring Show
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line?
11:00—Sunday News Special

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Paul Whiteman
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line?
11:00—Airforce Theater
11:30—News

Monday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three O'Clock Final
6:15—Buddy Catter
6:30—Meat'n' Time
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Mohawk Showroom
8:00—Spiedel Show
9:00—Voice of Firestone
9:30—Musical Comedy Time
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Sports
6:15—Dr. RaMayne
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Coke-News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Story Theater
8:00—Can You Dig This?
8:30—Beat The Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—High and Broad

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Looking Wink
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—Outdoors With Don Mack
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Perry Como Show
8:00—Video Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Today in Sports
6:30—Perry Como
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Perry Como
7:30—Perry Como
8:00—Perry Como
8:30—Perry Como
9:00—Perry Como
9:30—Perry Como
10:00—Perry Como
10:30—Perry Como
11:00—Perry Como
11:30—Perry Como

Radio Programs

ABC—Wool (700) CBS—Wbns (1490)
NBC—Wool (1230) MBS—Wbns (610)

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
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9:00—Perry Como
9:30—Perry Como
10:00—Perry Como
10:30—Perry Como
11:00—Perry Como
11:30—Perry Como

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bundles
6. U. S. president
11. Tree
12. Sultan
13. Stalks of grain
15. Military assistant
16. Delayed
18. Haze
21. Pat
22. Steamship (abbr.)
23. Notion
25. Wading bird
28. Strait between Europe and Turkey
32. Diminutive of Mary
33. Wash
34. Thus
36. Place
39. Resolved
43. Western state (U. S.)
44. Tailor
45. Noisy festivity
50. Lift
51. Close-fitting breeches (Scot.)
52. Marks to let stand (print.)

DOWN
1. Dance step
2. Division of a play
3. Elevator cage
4. Knot in wood
5. Cut, as wood
6. Public notice
7. Costly
8. Greedy
9. Midway
10. Snow vehicles
14. Without spots
17. In France
18. A rigging
19. Room in a harem
20. Micro-organism
24. Fuss
26. Sick
27. Cabbage salad
29. Too
30. Evening (poet.)
31. Observe
34. Sudden gush of liquid
35. External
37. Rips
40. Rant
41. Exclamation (L.)
42. Form of oath
45. Bind
46. Malt kiln (var.)
47. Property (L.)
49. Left side (abbr.)

King George Has Cold

LONDON, March 3.—(P)—King George VI has a cold and fever, Buckingham Palace disclosed today.

He has been forced to cancel immediate engagements.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Drusilla E. Wain, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that J. B. Wain has been duly appointed Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Drusilla E. Wain, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.
No. 573.
Date February 15, 1951.
Attorneys Bush and Rankin
J. B. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

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River's Rim

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

THE DAY dragged for Jennet. For Quint did not return until close to suppertime. Under other circumstances she would have helped Beck with her chores, but with her mind full of the dreadful things that might have happened to the brig, she could not settle down to it. So she spent the day watching for Quint to come up the beach and when she saw him in the distance she ran like a child to meet him.

"Is she badly hurt?" He looked tired but his face did not have his angry darkness, and it broke into a little smile at her genuine anxiety.

"No. The pennant's peak, just the same, matey. She chose soft mud to slide into. The good luck you promised!"

She squeezed his arm for calling her "matey."

"But, Uncle Quint, what if whoever did it, does it again?"

"We're taking care of that. We're going to keep a watch, nights—Erron and the Frenchmen's got a pretty good revolver. Anyway, I doubt it'll be tried a second time."

He and Dan had spent a little time during the day speculating on who had cut the big tree. None of Alton's men—Alton made too much money in his own enterprise to be driven to such ends. No one of the neighbors in the settlement, for no one of them had a grudge against him.

"Think you it could have been the one who took a pot shot at you 'tother night?" asked Dan.

That had been in Quint's mind all day. It was Cordy Mosedale's kind of malice. "More than likely," he answered.

Before they left, they had planned the night watches. "Erron keeps his musket handy—the Frenchies have a pistol. I'd like to have a shot at him myself if he comes round again." Looking away from Quint, he added, a little hesitantly, "You'd sort o' like to, yourself, I reckon—think you could manage it?"

With one hand, Quint knew he meant. He looked down at his hand. "Yes, I can manage it!"

That evening, after supper, he went to his office, opened the chest and took out a pistol. It was of English make, one of the few things he had taken with him from Greenlands. It might be well to keep it loaded and on him. Though he

troubled—for so long and so been accustomed to the peace and friendly neighborliness of the frontier that it was deeply distasteful to him to think of arming himself to protect his property—indeed, his own life.

He started for the yard the next day soon after breakfast. He felt that somehow it hurried the work, to have him around. And Duval would likely come today—there'd be rings and chains and pumps to figure on.

Jennet asked to go with him but he shook his head. "You'd be in the way, my lass. And you'd distract the young men. I'll tell you all that's done when I return."

William Pettipiece returned to the tavern on Wednesday of the next week, in time to sit down to supper with them. He expressed himself as most satisfied with what he had accomplished, or the Lord in his journeying along the river. He had gone almost its entire length. He had preached to people as he met them. It had been exhausting labor. "With your consent, dear madam—a bow to Rhoda—I shall spend the next week in my room in rest and meditation."

After supper Quint sought out Toby, who reported that the ferry had made quite a number of profitable trips. Not so many had crossed over to Canada, but the return passages had brought teams and wagons to this side—loaded with household goods, women and children, packed in with them. Toby gloated over these figures. The ferry fee was bigger for such loads.

Quint saw nothing unusual in this migrating. Come spring, a good many moved from Canada to the States.

He carried the money from the till into the office, shut the door. He could hear music faintly—Jennet amusing herself at the piano. He got out boxes from the chest. Most of the money must go into the savings for the canvas and cordage, which should come any day now. He was dividing it when he heard a nearer sound than the music. The clink of coins against a hard surface. Pettipiece, in the shedroom next door, emptying money from a bag?

But where, in God's name, could the old fellow have gotten his hands on it? He'd taken no collection at the meeting at the schoolhouse. He'd said more than once that he labored and lived as had the disciples. Everything about him suggested extreme poverty.

Quint refused to see anything

suspicious in this—rather an indication of senility. Most likely the man had hoarded a little from better days, carried it about with him to count over as he was doing now. "I'll present him with a bill for lodging and keep—he won't have so much then to count."

The canvas and cordage came on an express wagon next day. Jennet followed Quint to the shed where he had had it unloaded, her excitement greater than his. "Uncle Quint, must be there when the sails are run up! It'll be as thrilling as the launching!"

Quint bent over a bale of canvas to examine it. "They have to be made first—that'll take some time." He spoke a little brusquely. He was thinking, "I must tell her now. You will not be here. I have written to your father to come or to send someone for you."

"You act as though you did not want me there," said Jennet. He heard hurt in her voice. He straightened, looked at her. "I like to have you along with me, child, anywhere, as much as if you were my own. But..."

She did not let him go on. She chided, joyously, "Oh, thank you, Uncle Quint! I wasn't certain, there for a moment, and now I am, since you said that!" She caught his arm, squeezed it, ran out of the shed.

Quint dropped down on the bale, pushed his hand through his hair. If only she had let him finish what he had started to say!

Three days later Richard Darby arrived, accompanied by a friend, very like him in bearing. Both were mounted on spirited horses, were wearing riding clothes of the finest broadcloth. With them was the liveried servant who had driven the wagon when Richard and his father went across.

"Mr. Quintus Darby about?" demanded Richard of Toby.

Quint was at the shipyard. Toby could manage no more than a shake of his head.

"My sister—I am informed she is here."

Toby pointed his finger to the door between the taproom and the living quarters of the house.

"Pour this gentleman some brandy, man. Make yourself comfortable, Ken, while I find the little baggage."

The others in the taproom were sitting in silence, their hands unmoving on their mugs and glasses, staring at the two young men. Richard swept a condescending glance over them and went to the door that Toby had indicated.

(To Be Continued)

NEW JET BOMBERS

Developed by U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(P)—Two new heavy jet bomber types, able to carry atomic bombs speedily to distant targets, are part of an unfolding picture of revised American air strategy.

The air force has disclosed it is hastening into the building of B-52s, short-cutting the usual practice of trying experimental models before ordering a new plane put on the production line. First of these big jets is expected to be delivered this year.

At the same time, it has ordered construction of two all-jet versions of the giant B-36, these to have the swept-back wings which give airplanes greater speed.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Drusilla E. Wain, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that J. B. Wain has been duly appointed Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Drusilla E. Wain, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.
No. 573.
Date February 15, 1951.
Attorneys Bush and Rankin
J. B. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

King George Has Cold

LONDON, March 3.—(P)—King George VI has a cold and fever, Buckingham Palace disclosed today.

He has been forced to cancel immediate engagements.

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RATES—Six cents per line first 30
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line.

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Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
day, March 3, 1951, 11 A. M., Mason
and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell
Street.
IT'S HARD to beat for the auto seat.
Fina Foam, that is, for cleaning up-
holstery, Craig's, second floor.
NOTICE—Phone 32181 to pick up your
waste paper for Boy Scouts.
NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
3151 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holahan.

Learn To Skate
Beginners Nite
Every Tuesday
Starting March 6.

Instructors will be here to assist
all beginners.
Also ladies and men's elimination
sprint races every Tuesday. Skating
every nite except Monday and
Thursday. Reasonable rates for
private parties to groups or or-
ganizations. Phone 49003 or 42118.

New Chicago Shoe
Skates \$16.95
Used Shoe Skates \$5 Up

Roller Haven
3C Highway West

While You Are
Making Plans
don't forget that
Record-Herald
Want Ads
can help you locate
furniture, building
materials, and
everything else that
goes into making a
home.

To Place an Ad,
Call 2593

Wanted To Buy

WOOL

Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station
DUNTON & SON
Wool House—35481
Residence Phones—22632 26492

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 COWS \$10
HOGS \$2 CWT.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wool

Top Price Paid
Alfred Burr
Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.
Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage, in the
vicinity of Washington C. H., for the
summer. Phone 27141.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Ride or riders to Delco at
Dayton, 4 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. Shift.
Kenneth Thomas, 331 W. Oak Street, 25

WANTED—Fence building, ditching
and timber cutting. Phone 66241, Jef-
fersonville.

WANTED—Painting, interior and ex-
terior. Also paper cleaning. Luther
Robnett, phone 82731.

Automobiles For Sale

Used Trucks

1949 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup
Stock Tracks \$945
1947 Int. 1 Ton pickup \$795
1947 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton with
1946 Chev. 3/4 Ton pickup \$695
stock rack \$695
1947 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton cab &
chassis \$595
1946 Ford 1 1/2 Ton cab &
chassis \$495
1945 Ford 1 1/2 Ton cab &
chassis \$395
1939 Ford 1 1/2 Ton cab &
chassis \$295

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales

"We Sell the Best and
Junk the Rest."

Automobiles For Sale

1941 CHEVROLET club coupe. Mechan-
ically perfect, good paint, one owner.
Can be seen at 424 McElwain Street, 24

FOR SALE—1942 Studebaker Cham-
pion. Radio and underseat heater.
\$425. Call 33031.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone
5226.

Good Used Cars

for 23 years

Meriweather
Hudson — Packard Dealer
Since 1928

Used Car
Specials

1946 Chev. 4 door (rough) \$495
1941 Buick Sedanette \$395
1942 Studebaker 4 door \$195
1940 Ford Coupe \$150
1940 Packard Coupe \$150
1939 Chrysler 2 door \$195

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales
"We Sell the Best and Junk the
Rest"

EVERYBODY

wants to save money.
YOU
can save money by
buying one of our A-1
used cars.

1950 Chevrolet Styleline Dlx.
Town Sedan.
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, 12,000
actual miles.
1950 Studebaker Tudor, Overdrive
2,800 actual miles.
1949 Mercury Club Coupe. Load-
ed with extras.
1949 Chevrolet Styleline Town
Sedan.
1950 Ford Fordor Custom Dlx.,
Overdrive, radio & heater.
1949 Ford Club Coupe Custom,
lots of extras.
1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. Low
mileage, radio & heater.
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Club
coupe, 28,000 actual miles.
1947 Plymouth Special Dlx. fordor
very clean, radio & heater.
1947 Chevrolet Spl. Sedan, a
good family car.
1946 Plymouth Dlx. Fordor. Very
clean and ready to go.

Listed above are just a few of
our A-1 cars. Visit our "Big Lot"
today and drive the car of your
choice. Phone 9031 daytime or See
Mr. Boyd evenings.

Carroll Halliday,
Inc.

Ford Mercury
"Remember, We Love to Trade."

Business Service

ROOFING, siding, gutter. Get your
order in now. Quality materials.
Phone W. O. Curry, Washington C. H.

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schleicher. Phone
Bloomington 77563.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753.

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43514.

CALL 27621 and have your furnace
checked after this cold weather. This
is a free service. Holland Furnace Co.

FARMERS—For your welding needs at
the farm or in our modern shop.
Phone 53431, day or night. Dunn Weld-
ing Service.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
48233-8941.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 150R.

Miscellaneous Service

SKELGAS

Appliances & Service
C & L SKELGAS
SERVICE
902 S. Main Street
Phone 53122

Wall Tile
Floor Coverings

Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Avenue
Phone 7041

Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing

Phone 41411
WARREN BRANNON

Sanding, Refinishing
Matson Floor

Service
Phone 22841

Sewing Machines
and
Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your
home.
Prompt pick-up and delivery
service. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed.

Singer Sewing
Center

215 E. Court Street
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 2-4141
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162, 40321.

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jef-
fersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger, Wash-
ington C. H., 23691.

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Hay. Call 44255.

FOR SALE—Extra good oats. Phone
44684. Thurman W. Plummer.

700 BALES alfalfa hay. Second cutting.
Baldwin Rice, phone 35701.

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters'
Supply Co.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Registered Minnesota No.
1 boars. Recommended for cross-
breeding. Bobina Farms. Phone 31471.

FOR SALE—Six head of Guernsey and
Jersey cows. Bangs tested, fresh and
springers. Also five-gated spotted sad-
dle pony. Phone 24631 at 7 A. M. or
7 P. M.

FOR SALE—One Angus bull, thorough-
bred, three years old. Tom Murray,
phone 33491.

DUROCK BOARS. Open and bred gilts.
Immunized. J. L. Owens & Son. Jef-
fersonville, phones 66482 or 66574.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China
boars. Ray Fisher, phone Jefferson-
ville 66562.

FOR SALE—Big Type Poland China
boars and gilts. Phone 43013. Dra-De
Farms.

FOR SALE or will lease out. Ayrshire
bulls. Eligible to register. Phone
43013. Dra-De Farms.

REGISTERED Angus bulls. W. A. Mel-
vin. Phone 45901.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Young ganders. Call
Bloomington 77189.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Trailer court, cabins, six
room house on site. Modern. Near
Wright-Patterson Field. Terms Fair-
born, Ohio, phone 8-2400. W. L. Martin.

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all
operating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 108 East
Market.

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

DALMATIANS, AKC registered. Excel-
lent blood lines. Pups. Stud service.
Reasonable. Mrs. J. E. Groom, Route
4, Circleville.

FOR SALE—Registered Pomeranian
puppies. Phone Bloomington 77543.

Good Things To Eat

Apples for Sale
\$1.00 Per Bushel and Up
Smith Orchard
Phone Jeffersonville 66238

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Easyspin washer. Good
condition. Call 40073.

FOR SALE—Three 9x12 rugs; dropleaf
breakfast suite; one kitchen cabinet.
Call 31911.

Miscellaneous For Sale

CANE woven chair bottoms. Phone
24441.

MRS. SMITH—Please call 20881 for
more information on how to stop
moisture damage in your home with Berol
guaranteed mothproofing. Downtown Drug
Store.

Wet Basement?
Vikote

A revolution in masonry coatings
is a positive remedy. Resin base—
Ready Mixed.

Get the Full Story
EDWARD PAYNE, INC.
Prompt Service
Cherry St. Phone 34192

Wanted
Colored Porter
Bryant's
Restaurant

Situations Wanted
WANTED—Day baby sitting; small
ironings. Phone 45911.

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Farnall M tractor, disc,
plows and corn planter. Cheap. Elmer
Christman, two miles north of Russel-
ville, Ohio, on Route 162.

SI TRACTOR with cultivators. Phone
66257 Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—290 John Deere corn plant-
er, low wheel John Deere side de-
livery rake, also 116 W. John Deere
wire tie baler. Phone Leesburg 1684, or
see Richard Barrett.

FOR SALE—Co-op 2-12 in. breaking
plow, with jointers on rubber, extra
set of points. Plowed less than 25 acres.
Call 66509, Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—Little Genius International
12-inch tractor plow. Paul Garringer,
Route 35, two miles east of Jamestown.

FOR SALE—Ford tractor and plows.
Like new. Phone 20041.

The last eruptions of the Las-
sen Peak volcano in California
occurred between 1914 and 1921.

Food, Farming and You

87 Percent of Farms
Have Electricity Now

DON 87 PERCENT 2c-30 farm ...
By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—(AP)—
Most persons associate electricity
--and more particularly electric
power--with the city and its in-
dustrial plants. Many are inclin-
ed to think of the farm in terms
of the old-fashioned coal oil lamp.
But agriculture is rapidly be-
coming electrified.

More than 87 percent of the na-
tion's farms now are served with
electricity.

Extension of electrical service
to rural areas has been one of the
unheralded miracles of the past
15 years. In 1936 only about one
tenth of the farms had electricity.

Latest government figures show
that more than 5,100,000 farms
and rural establishments have
electrical service. Of this number,
nearly 3,700,000 are supplied by
systems financed and built by
loans made by the government's
Rural Electrical Administration
(REA) set up in 1935.

Since 1935 the agency has made
loans totalling about \$2,350,000-
000 to farmer cooperatives which
built transmission and generating
systems to serve their members.

These systems operate more
than 1,250,000 miles of power lines.
Last year rural consumers used
more than 7,000,000 kilowatt
hours of electrical power, 28 per-

cent more than in the previous
year.

REA loans are made for periods
up to 35 years at low interest rates.
The cooperatives pay back loans
from receipts from sale of power.
Latest reports show that only a-
bout one third of one percent of
the loans were overdue.

This rapid extension of electric-
ity to farms has contributed
greatly to agriculture's ability to
produce more food with fewer
workers. Most farms now use elec-
trical power for doing all kinds
of stationary work, such as milking,
grinding feed, processing
farm products and the like.

Electrical power is a major fac-
tor in the ability of agriculture to
produce 50 percent more farm
products for each man-hour of
work than in the 1935-39 period.

Agriculture produced 37 per-
cent more last year than in the
pre-war period even though man-
power was sharply smaller.

Who's Behind Strike

(Continued from Page One)
pany has denied the charge vehem-
ently.

The two-weeks-old strike has
closed 160 mills and idled about
half of the nation's workers in the
woolen and worsted industry.

Involved are some of the huge
companies like American Woolen
Company, as well as small mills
from Maine to Georgia and the
CIO Textile Workers Union of
America.

The union struck Feb. 16 to en-
force a demand for a 15-cents an
hour pay raise. The TWUA re-
fused American Woolen's offer of
five cents an hour. Average wages
are \$1.42 an hour.

Union men say if the outcome of
the strike is a lift in price ceilings
it will lift the price you will have
to pay for clothes.

Price ceilings are what brings
into this strike picture the ques-
tion of "strike against the gov-
ernment."

That point is flatly denied by
Robert Montgomery, counsel for
American Woolen, who says the
strike is "not a way of bringing
pressure to bear on the price
freeze situation."

Buy Your
House Paint Now

Dutch Boy-Valspar
and
Armor Plate
Beat Spring Prices
Goodsell's
232 E. Court Street
Phone 3-3771

STONE
For Driveways
Feed Lots

All Sizes
Call 2-7871
After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette
Limestone Co
Wash. C. H., O.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For house or
farm, modern six room home at
Ocala, Florida. Phone Jeffersonville
66201.

Wholesale

FOUNTAIN supplies J.H.S. Murray
Wholesale Service.

Radios and Supplies

Budd
Radio-Television
Quick, Dependable Service
Bonded Technicians
118 E. Market Phone 35011

RENTALS

APARTMENTS For Rent 41
MODERN apartment, two rooms. Util-
ities furnished. Adults only. Call
7261.

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 52854.
131f

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 35321.
71f

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 53901. 170f
FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 203 North
Fayette Street.

SLEEPING ROOM, close up. Phone
31451.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—One room building. In-
quire 711 Eastern Avenue.

BEAUTY SHOP. Equipped for five op-
erators. Ground floor location in a
town of six thousand, near Springfield.
Doing a nice business. For full infor-
mation call at office, Grant D. Weaver
and Associates, 407 Arcade Building,
Springfield, Ohio.

CHATTEBOX Grill in South Charles-
ton. Restaurant and novelty store
combined, with seating capacity 40;
music box, shuffle lane, pin ball ma-
chine. Good high school trade. Inquire
from owner.

85 ACRES, seven room house, electric-
ity, fair outbuildings. Spring posses-
sion. Priced reasonable. L. P. Brack-
ney, Broker. Stanley Dray. Salesman.
Phone 6271.

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms,"
New Holland.

FOR farms or city property, see
Roy West. Phone 31311-9791.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Six room modern home,
three block. Will sell for \$6,000. Ben
Norr. Realtor. Robert B. West and
Oscar Orr. Salesmen.

Six Violators Arrested Here

Drunk Driver Is Booked by Police

Police and state highway patrolmen shared equally in making a half dozen arrests Friday afternoon and night.

One driver was picked up for driving while intoxicated, following a wreck on North North Street.

He was Earl Lowe, 40, of Washington C. H., arrested at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. His car crashed into a vehicle owned by Roy Hagler of Bloomingburg.

Lowe was locked up for a appearance in police court Saturday morning.

Donald F. Sooy, 33, Columbus was picked up for driving approximately 60 miles an hour on Columbus Avenue at 3:30 P. M. Friday. He left \$15 bail.

Robert John Yoe, 22, of near Frankfort was charged with running through two red lights. He was required to post \$20 bond for appearance in police court.

The three arrests made by the state patrol were;

Harold W. Brown, 43, Cincinnati, and Otis Hockman, 43, Mt. Sterling. Both were arrested for passing another vehicle on the yellow line at the same time. Each posted \$15 bond. They were on the CCC Highway, northeast at the time of the violation.

The third man was George P. Shockey, 45, Norwood, for driving 75 miles or more per hour on the wet highway, CCC northeast. He left \$20 bond for appearance in court here.

Traffic Toll Hits Million

CHICAGO, March 3—(AP)—The nation's traffic death toll since 1900 will hit the one million mark this year, says the National Safety Council.

The one millionth traffic fatality, the council said, probably will be in December, if the current upward trend continues.

Since the turn of the century up to Feb. 1, the council said, 966,250 persons have lost their lives in traffic accidents. Last year's toll was 35,000 and this year's death line on the statisticians' graph points upwards.

The toll in January was 2,890, up 17 percent over January, 1950, and the greatest monthly gain in nearly four and a half years.

Good Hope Grange Meeting Tuesday

Motion pictures of Germany are to be one of the features of the Good Hope Grange meeting on Tuesday evening. They are to be shown by Mrs. Robert Woodmansee during the lecture hour.

The meeting is to be preceded by a covered dish supper, starting at 6:30 P. M.

The lecture hour is scheduled to get under way at about 8 P. M.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
WILMINGTON — Ohio's two top school musical organizations will appear here Sunday afternoon as part of the Wilmington College International Folk Music Festival. A 210 voice all-Ohio chorus and 85 piece all-state orchestra will be on the program.

The first shipment of nitrate fertilizer from Chile reached the United States in 1830.

Mainly About People

David Souther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Souther, 1213 Grace Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Joan Smith and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon and returned to their home near Hillsboro.

Joyce Warnecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warnecke, of the Lewis Road, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fletcher Brown and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, Friday morning and returned to their home, route 5, Washington C. H.

Charles H. Hoppes, of the Miami Trace Road, near New Martinsburg, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. He was admitted Friday afternoon.

Deborah Johnson, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Johnson, 335 1/2 Oak Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and children of Ashland, Kentucky, have leased the home of Mrs. Jane Briggs, 612 Park Drive, and will occupy their new home sometime within the next week. Mr. Arnold is associated with Armo.

Advance in Korea

(Continued from Page One)

toward a series of enemy entrenchments three miles in depth. Friday the Chinese held off the South Koreans in day-long fighting.

Farther east, the U. S. second infantry division occupied more high ground north of Pangnim-Hoensong lateral highway.

North of Pangnim, a U. S. seventh infantry division patrol moved beyond captured Amidong to within 26 miles of the 38th parallel. That is the closest Allied approach to the Korean north-south boundary in the current drive.

The present objective of the U. S. eighth army offensive in Korea was to kill or drive out all Chinese and North Koreans south of the 38th.

Whether the Allied drive will be carried beyond the 38th or halted there for an attempt at a political settlement is a moot question. Recently there were reports that British warships no longer were moving north of the 38th parallel -- reports which United Nations naval commanders denied.

Warships Join Fight
Today UN naval headquarters said that three British warships shelled communications and troop assembly points Friday around Songhwa on the west coast. Songhwa is 24 miles north of parallel 38.

Just south of 38 in the same area, South Korean marines made two commando raids in the Haeju area. They claimed they killed 68 Communists, including a brigade general. South Korean naval headquarters at Pusan disclosed the raids today and said they were completed Feb. 28.

To the west around Seoul, the war front was quiet Friday. A U. S. third infantry division patrol tried to enter Red-held Seoul Friday on a scouting expedition but was repulsed.

Lions Club Organizing Scout Troop

Want to be a Boy Scout?

If you're between the ages of 11 and 14, you will have an opportunity to join the Washington C. H. Lions Club-sponsored troop, which is getting its start here.

All you have to do is contact Don Gibson or any other member of the Lions Club organization.

Leaders for the new troop were announced today.

They include the following: scoutmaster, Ray French; assistant scoutmasters, Frank Lentz, Richard Barger and Rolland Chase; troop committee chairman, Don Gibson; secretary, Joe White; treasurer, Dusty Gorton; outdoor man Ray Warner and advancement chairman, Harry Thrallkill. Carl Wilt is a member of the troop committee.

The scout leaders met Friday night at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association office for a training meeting under the direction of Ray Graft, Boy Scout executive for this area. There will be two other training sessions held for the leaders.

Advisory Council To Meet on Tuesday

Members of the Fayette County Advisory Council will meet in the council room in the City Hall 7:30 P. M. Tuesday to discuss and hear reports on the activities of the health department during the past year.

The council is made up of the mayors of the county villages, city manager and the presidents of the ten boards of trustees in the county.

Each year, by law, the council meets to hear financial and business reports of the health office.

Council members will probably discuss the hiring of a health commissioner left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Gordon Savage last September.

Only four months remain in which a new commissioner may be hired before state funds are withdrawn from the county.

The council will also consider the appointment of a health board member to fill the vacancy left by the automatic resignation of Clifford Hughes when he became a county commissioner.

Dr. Joseph Herbert's term as a board member expires this year and the council will discuss his reappointment.

Firemen Summoned

When a refrigerator motor stuck and started emitting smoke at the Mrs. Chester Hall home, 337 Rawling Street, at 6:35 P. M. Friday, firemen were called. The motor was disconnected, and no damage resulted.

Although the United States mines more than a third of the world's zinc in its own territory -- more than any other country -- it must import the metal to supply its own needs.

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By Stanley



Autos Collide; Drivers Escape Without Injury

Two automobiles were badly damaged, but the occupants escaped serious injury Friday at 3:15 P. M., when the cars collided at the intersection of the Snow Hill and Miami Trace Roads.

State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brinkley investigated the wreck. He said that the crash occurred when Otis Cornwell, Jr., 26, of near Washington C. H., started to cross the Snow Hill Road while headed north on the Miami Trace Road.

Joseph W. White, 29, Sabina, was headed west on the Snow Hill Road.

Cornwell told the officer he stopped, looked in both directions, saw no cars and started across the road when the White car struck his car.

White had the right-of-way, the officer said.

Someone Is Lying

(Continued from Page One)

conducting the inquiry "did not make an asinine report," Fulbright added. This was an allusion to President Truman's news conference description of a report the committee filed with the Senate last month.

Mr. Truman hunt the asinine tag on the report which linked White House Aide Donald Dawson and E. Merl Young, husband of a White House stenographer, with a group the committee accused of

weilding improper influence over RFC.

Fulbright said the committee has now "served its purpose" and should wind up its inquiry by next Friday. "I don't propose to spend the rest of my life on this cock-eyed thing," he added.

Despite pressure from some committee members for wider exploration of some of the testimony received, the chairman insisted further investigations were outside the authorized scope of the group and should be handled by some other appropriate committee.

Among other things, Fulbright said, the inquiry has uncovered evidence of income tax practices which Senate or House taxation committees should examine. Some of these, he said, amount to "the jobbing of tax exemptions."

Florida Trip Proves Costly for Man Here

A Florida trip proved a little costly for Leland McCune Jr., recently returned from Florida by Sheriff Orland Hays to face non support charges.

Costs, mainly for bringing him back to Washington C. H., totaled \$211.97.

When arraigned before Judge H. M. Rankin he was placed under \$1,000 bond to insure payment of \$21 weekly for support of his three children here. He was indicted a year ago.

McCune furnished the bond, paid the costs, and won his freedom.

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State Hereford Show To Be at Lancaster

The Ohio Hereford Breeders Association show and sale will be held at Lancaster again this year as one of the highlights of the annual Fairfield County Fair in October.

The decision was reached at a meetings of the directors of the association and the fair board in Lancaster Friday night. The directors were guests of the fair board for dinner, and the business of picking the site of the show and sale was taken up afterward.

Brandenburg and Marting are dent of the association, and Sam B. Marting, one of the association directors, attended the meeting.

Brandenburg and Marting are both Hereford breeders and both are members of the Fayette County fair board.

The state association show and sale was held in connection with the Fayette County Fair here six years ago. Since then, however, it has been one of the features of the Fairfield County Fair.

Brandenburg said Saturday morning after the decision to hold the event at Lancaster again this year that "it (the show and sale) takes a lot of facilities, more than we have on the Fairgrounds here...and, besides, the fair board there (Fairfield County) puts up around \$1,000 in money for the awards."

Columbus Man Is Held under Bond

Pleading not guilty to a charge of grand larceny by trick, Edwin F. Jones, Columbus real estate broker, was held under \$10,000 bond in municipal court at Columbus, Friday.

Jones is charged with defrauding an Upper Arlington couple out of \$6,900 by fraudulently representing that he had authority to sell a Franklin Avenue property in Columbus.



DURING a symbolic ceremony a basketball is shown going into the "mothballs" at City College of New York as that school announces the sport is shelved for the season because of the cage game "fix" scandal. (International)

Farm Machinery Topic at Meet

Some 70 farmers from this area met in the Farm Bureau auditorium Friday night to hear talks, which brought them up to date on farm machinery.

Merle VanWinkle, sales manager of the Columbus Farm Bureau, gave the background of why the cooperative went into the machinery making business, and he discussed some of the problems which are encountered.

Peter Doolittle, field man for the Farm Bureau Cooperative in Columbus, talked about the quality of E4 tractors. Clarence Cooper, manager of the Farm Bu-

Bus Strikes Utility Pole Here Saturday

Passengers in a Greyhound bus got a scare about 9:10 o'clock Saturday morning when the bus on which they were riding swerved out of the path of an automobile and skinned off the side of a utility pole at the corner of Market and Delaware streets here.

According to city police, who checked the accident, Lawrence E. Carr, 28, Columbus, driver of the bus was attempting to pass a 1950 Ford Coupe driven by Harold L. Slagle, 48, 930 Briar Avenue.

Just as the bus started to pass, Slagle attempted to turn south onto Delaware. Both the car and bus were traveling east. Slagle's car slammed into the side of the bus, and the bus driver turned into Delaware Street. Paint on one side of the bus was scraped off when it rubbed hard against the utility pole. The right door of the Ford coupe was smashed in by the impact. Neither driver was hurt.

After some delay, the bus continued on its way to Columbus.

reau Co-op here, opened the meeting, Paul Morr, serviceman for the Farm Bureau Co-op also spoke.

A movie on power farming was shown which told the story about Co-op machinery and where it was made.

George Washington died at his home at Mt. Vernon on Dec. 14, 1799.



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Head Lettuce

Steaks -- Pickerel -- Oysters -- Shrimp

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